Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sallors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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CITY COMMITTEE VOTES FOR LEAGUE IN FACE OF IRISH IRE

Indorses Covenant 20 to 1 Despite Threats of Desertion From Democratic rate, as compared with the corresponding month last year.

The number of births in the first Party by Opponents.

MEASURE MODIFIED

State Committee Will Meet Monday and Foes of World Society Will Present Reso-

Democratic City Committee and keep out the high-cost-of living of the league of nations was carried out, falled to influence the city committee, which has in its membership a goodly number of Irish politicians.

At the last moment before a vote was taken a resolution, which in addition to indorsing the league, condemned those within and without He instituted a personal and vigor- of the St. Louis office. the party who opposed the league. was toned down to eliminate that provision. Daley refused to comment on the change, but it was understood it was done in an effort to obtain unanimous approval from the committee, including friends of Senator Reed and Democrats who were more or less inclined to be friendly with the Irish anti-league

Fails to Affect Committee. The significant fact of the meeting was that the campaign instituted by Reed, when he met R. Emmett O'-Malley of Kansas City in St. Louis early in the week, to arouse concert-ed Irish opposition to Democratic

have effect on the city committee. Politicians have expressed the opinion that there was much anti-league sentiment in the cities, but little in the country. The failure to prevent action by the city commitwhich has in its membership three members of the State committee, is an indication, politicians said

of both the city and State commit-tees, voted in the city committee for tees, voted in the city committee for advances in milk prices, held yester-advances i men from Kansas City in opposing the league at Monday's meeting.

The text of the resolution adopted by the city committee follows:
Whereas, the President of the ate of the United States to ratify the treaty of peace, including a provision for a league of nations.

Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the Democratic City Central Committee of St. Louis indorse the league of na-

the Twenty-second Ward, cast the dissenting vote. There was no voting no without explaining

Voting for Resolution. James P. Miles, Fourth; William storage warehouses here with a view J. J. Mestres, Seventh; J. J. Kendy, Eighth; William Kaiser, Ninth; Henry Streutker, Tenth; Williaim H. Hughes, Eleventh; M. G. McGee, Twelfth; John R. Rolfes, Thirteenth; John Seufert, Fourteenth; J. J. Fitz mons, Fifteenth; L. P. Daley, Sev-eenth; John F. Byrne, Eigh-ath; Thomas J. Butler, Nineteenth; John P. Durning, Twenty-first; J. H. Whitmore, Twenty-fourth; M. J. Whalen, Twenty-sixth. and L. C. Kingsland, Twenty-eighth.
Those absent and not voting: Patrick ONeill, First; James J. Walsh.
Second; John R. McCarthy, Sixteenth; B. J. Flatley, Twentieth;
George W. Hobbs, Twenty-third; E. George W. Hobbs, Twenty-third; E. B. Alexander. Twenty-stth, and Frank J. O'Neill, Twenty-seventh. The action of the City Committee is the last party action before the State Committee meeting Monday, when delegations from the League for the Preservation of American Independence, an organization of antileague Democrats and Republicans, and from the Friends of Irish Freedom, will present resolutions protesting against indorsement of the league. It is considered probable that in view of the organized campaign by Reed and his friends against indorsement that the com-

linued on Page S, Column 2. and distant distributed

BIRTH RATE, HERE DROPS 12 PER CENT FIRST HALF OF 1919

Secretary to Health Commissioner Issues Figures Showing Decline Since Last Year.

Figures compiled by Max Kaufin, Secretary to the Health Commissioner, made public today, show that in the first six months of the present year there was a decline of 12 per cent in the St. Louis Operatives of De- Brotherhoods Issue Statement

six months this year was 6421 and the number in the first six months last year was 7293. The figures this year showed a decrease of 872. Health Department statistics show BEFORE ADOPTION there has been a gradual decline in the birth rate since 1914, when the number of births for the first six

PIE EMBARGO THREATENED . FOLLOWING THEFT IN JAIL

months was 7519.

Trusty Selling Pastry to Other Pris oners Loses One in Mys-terious Manner.

"Who swiped the pie" is the ques-Threats of desertion of the Irish tion agitating prisoners and officers at the city jail, where barred doors signed to investigate the food situa- WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Leaders If plans of Chairman Daley of the and windows were not adequate to tion and run down hoarders and of the 15 organizations of ralicoad question. Failure to solve the mystery may result in pieless days for

Accurate tab was kept on the number of pies taken by him from the nmissary, and he had to pay for The committee yesterday afternoon all he took out. Yesterday, during ity of the association's members are his rounds, while dilating upon the residents of Illinois, it was decided men that living costs be reduced or excellencies of a certain ple to a that this investigation be directed by prospective customer, another pris- District Attorney Burnside of East the question of the future disposition

ous search for the culprit, but the

FORMER MOTORMAN FILES SUIT AGAINST CAR MEN'S UNION

Wrongfully Suspended From Organization's Membership.

Edward E. Glover, 2340 North Spring avenue, formerly a motorman for the United Railways, today filed Division No. 788, Amalgamated As-Railway Employes, the local carmen's union, alleging that he was on the telephone with tips for the investigators. bership March 8 last and has since been unable to find employment.

union, which provide for notification of charges against a member and

tunity to appear for trial, but did not

only half a block and then swerved ing a large plate glass window.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9 The committeemen voting for the The City Council yesterday adopted gressmen follows: State Senator a resolution empowering the Mayor Brogan, Third Ward; Justice to seize and take control of all food P. Miles, Fourth: William of undertaking the distribution of Meetres Seventh: J. J. Ken-foodstuffs stored therein at cost to

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What Is the "Plumb Plan?"-You are hearing a great deal about this scheme for public ownership of the railroads and here is a complete explanation of all its details.

Negro Leader on the Race -A calm and fair discussion of the critical situation various communities. to blame?" answered from the black man's point of view.

How a Lioness Kills a Zebra-A remarkable wild life snapshot strikingly reproduced in the Rotogravure Section.

Prominent Men We Meet Down-town-A collection of snapshots of well-known St. Louisans. The Fall Pashion Show-Some

photographs of new gowns. Order Your Copy Today

MILK PRICE FIXING

partment of Justice to Work With East St. Louis Prosecutor.

LOOK FOR EVIDENCE OF ILLEGAL COMBINE

Investigation of Sugar Situa- If Living Cost Can't Be Cut tion Also Is Under Way to Determine Supplies on Hand and Storage Places.

Milk Producers' Association.

In view of the fact that the major- trol. oner purloined one from his basket. St. Louis, though the Department of of the railroad problem, the labor The trusty had to pay for the pie. Justice operatives used will be those leaders said that if President Wilson The investigators are looking for

ple seemed to have been swallowed tangible evidence that there is an find another solution. up. Other prisoners refused any in-formation, and the trusty is threat-ers to fix and maintain uniform ening them with a pie embargo un-less they divulge the name of the of-sessed for failing to live up to this Congress yesterday, it was the genagreement. Thus far, it was said tobeen sufficient to form a basis for world that strikes would only make An investigation of the sugar sit-

uation in St. Louis also was under or coercion were on way today. Inquiries were being their own destruction." way today. Inquiries were being made as to the supplies on hand, the places of storage, the prices asked by jobbers and wholesalers and the railroad employes," said the statement, "we unite in a definite assertion that we have no desire and have

of United States District Attorney had none to impress upon the pub suit for \$10,000 damages against Hensley in the Federal Building today, in response to his general invitation to give him information as to ized under 'tripartite control.' violations of the law. Others called

Glover alleges he was suspended in violation of the bylaws of the FOR FEDERAL AT FOR FEDERAL AID IN MILK INQUIRY

When a quitting time whistle blew on a hoisting engine at 3664 Washington avenue at 5 p. m. yester-day two teams attached to wagons of the Donk Bross Material Co. were in such a hurry to get off the job that they ran away.

The call of city officials, Park try to find another solution.

Commissioner Cunliff, acting Director of Public Welfare, and Assolution of the Sims of the More Jones Brass and Washington avenue, paymaster for the More Jones Brass and Metal lay Mondell said.

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Dyer, are that there is no reasonate on the matter, Dwyer meroly CITY TO SEIZE STORED FOOD able cause for increase in milk prices at this time and that the producers were unlawfully fixing prices. The text of the letter to the Con- roads."

"On the first day of August of

of the City of St. Louis, in conjunction with Everett Paul Graffin, Associate City Counselor, to examine court DENIES BAIL TO REDDISH into and investigate the reasons for

Tells of Price Increase.

U. S. AGENTS HERE RAILWAY UNIONS SEEK EVIDENCE OF DENY ANY DESIRE TO USE VIOLENCE

Saying Plumb Plan Is Entirely Separate From Present Wage Situation.

NO PLAN TO FORCE IT UPON PEOPLE

or Pay Increased, "Some Other Solution" Must Be Found, Say Leaders.

price fixers, today were centering employes united today in a definite much of their energy on obtaining assertion that they had "no desire, evidence that prices to be charged and have had none, to impress upon A trusty has had the privilege of for milk shipped to St. Louis are the public by violence or by threat" pies to other prisoners. being fixed by the Southern Illinois their proposal that the railroads be nationalized under "tripartite con-

> their wages increased was aside from and Congress could not meet this request the men would "have to try to Result of Wilson Message

While the labor leaders did not mention the President's address to day, the evidence collected has not sulted from his warning to the labor present conditions worse and that those who sought to employ threats or coercion were only "preparing

"Two distinctly separate consider

ations now confront the people, the wage requirements of the railroad employes, and the Sims bill (embodying employes' plan for reor ganization of the railroads). "In the matter of wages we have

an eminently just proposition. We to live as Americans should live and are to care for our families as American families should be cared ant Counselor Griffin Write for, the profiteers must be re-Every fair-minded man, and every Following a hearing of small milk intelligent housewife, will recognize Broadway, Third Assistant Commisdistributers on the causes of recent the reasonableness of this request. sioner of Weights and Measures and

bill. We do hold to our conviction that the railroad employes are in no mood to consign themselves finally to the autocratic control of financial dictators, but in proposing the elimination of capital and the tripartite directorate, we have no purpose of intimidation. We appeal to the statesmanship of America and to the common sense of American. The common sense of American to the common sense of American to the common sense of American. institute an investigation of the finally to the autocratic control of the fine was assessed, said he didn't that they ran away.

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The one which turned south went of the milk used in this city.

Italinois Milk Producers' Association, the elimination of capital and the car was furnished by the city for his tripartite directorate, we have no purpose of intimidation. We appeal no idea where they should go to col-A previous hearing of representa- to the statesmanship of America and lect the fine. across the curb and butted in to tives of the large milk distributing to the common sense of American Wing Sing's Chinese laundry at 517 companies was held by Cunliff, and manhood and womanhood. We all North Vandeventer avenue, break-his conclusions from the two meet- are voters; and unless our democings, as contained in the letter to racy in Government is a failure, our democracy in industry need not be. We believe in the native ability of American labor. What we ask is

> Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of this year the four large dairies of Nebraska, announced today that he St. Louis, namely, The City Dairies was opposed to the plan of the rail-Co., the Pevely Dairy Co., the St. road brotherhood for reorganization Louis Dairy Co. and the Jersey Farm of the railroads. Replying to an in-Dairy Co. raised the price of milk quiry from brotherhood officials in delivered to consumers at their Nebraska, Senator Hitchcock said: homes from 14 cents a quart to 15 "In my opinion, Congress would not cents a quart, and it is broadly as- be justified in enacting such radical corted that on Sept. 1 the price of legislation without a mandate from milk will again be raised as high as the people. The railroad organiza-"Because of this raise in price, tion—one that should not be passed Henry W. Kiel, Mayor of the City upon by Congress without becoming of St. Louis, has authorized me, as Acting Director of Public Welfare the issue in a general election. I am opposed to the bill."

"We have had a hearing, which was attended by representatives of various large dairies who gave up ville, Iil., today denied an applicavarious large daries who gave up their reasons for this increase in price. Without going into unnecessary detail, one of the reasons given was that most of the milk own was that most of the milk own was purchased in the State of Illinois within a radius of about 60 miles from St. Louis. That in this district there is an organization, known as the Southern Illinois Milk producers' Association, which is composed of about 4000 members.

That this association determines the price that shall be paid by dairy—Centinued en Page 3, Column 7.

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To various large daries who gave up their reasons given which is reasons given was purchased in the state of Illinois with a radius of about 60 miles from St. Louis and the price of the reasons given was purchased in the State of Illinois within a radius of about 60 miles from St. Louis, and of the new Hungarian Government, in a message to the Supreme Council, announces the intention of his regime to execute the terms of his

Heads of Five Great Packing Concerns and Lawyer . Who Will Prosecute Them in High-Price Probe



FINED FOR DRIVING CITY-OWNED

and Measures Says He Personally Will Not Pay.

FAIR AND SLIGHTLY WARMER: FAIR AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURE. ...69 0 a. m... ...62 11 a. m... ...61 1 p. m.



71, at 6 a. m. Official fore-ast for St. Lonis

Crop Damage Obscures Any Influ-ence From Wilson's Message.

cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Every single
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Every single Fair and slight- staple in which there are dealings on ly warmer to- the Board of Trade rose decidedly

Says Two Men Waylaid Him Be-tween Two Buildings of gress was ready to act promptly on Metal Company.

Palmer at Washington of the nounced that prosecution of the packers as directed by the Attorney-General will be rushed. He said both criminal and civil suits would be pushed.

Clyne said the place of bringing suits against the packers had not s

p. m.: lowest, ALL PRICES RISE AT CHICAGO snatched a grip from him and both day, but the President's recommendations for legislation to reg rear yard.

STATE OF SIEGE REPORTED

PRESIDENT GOING AHEAD WITH PLANS FOR SPEAKING TRIP TO DISCUSS PRICES

Domestic Problems Will Be Subject for Addresses on Tour in Interest of Treaty, Which Has Not Been Abandoned, White House

TRAINED MEN PUT IN **HUNT FOR PROFITEERS**

All Special Agents of Department of Justice to Devote Their Time to Investigation of Practices That Violate the Lever Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9,-Domes tic problems now facing the country may be taken up directly with the people by President Wilson during his forthcoming trip in the interest of the peace treaty. This was indicated today at the White House, where it also was said that plans or the President's tour were going

All special agents of the Department of Justice over the country have been ordered to assist district attorneys in uncovering evidence of

Trained Men in Search. Attorney-General Palmer's structions were that the special agents should drop everything but the most pressing case now pending and devote their entire attnetion to assisting in the cam-The result will be to put hundreds of trained investigators in the search for men who have inflated prices exorbitantly.

While it was not so stated, the mpression was gained that nothing but the investigation of radical pro-paganda which resulted in recent bomb outrages would be allowed to nterefere with the efforts to punish profiteering. Numerous reports received at the department from THEFT OF \$735.75 district attorneys indicated that much evidence against profiteers was being accumulated. Prosecutions are expected to result soon in a number of districts.

such legislation as was needed to carry out the suggestions made yesterday by President Wilson for re-Paul Schmitt, 25 years old, of 4843 ducing the high cost of living.
Further appropriations suggested

the interstate shipment of n the interstate shipment of necessi-ties of life were considered at a con-ference of members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Chairman Cummins announced that PROCLAIMED IN BUDAPEST Chairman Cummins announced that cial subcommittee which would be empowered to frame tentative bills

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SENATE COMMENT ON PRESIDENT'S **MESSAGE DIFFERS**

Democrats Are in Favor of Proposals to Fight Living "I have sought this opportuniy to address you because it is Cost, but Republicans Take Exceptions.

PEACE STATEMENT THE CHIEF TOPIC

Opposition Declares Wilson Is Taking Advantage of High Prices to Force League of Nations Through

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Senator Lodge improved the opportunity afforded by the introduction of the President's message of the necessity for an early completion of peace by making a defense of the Senate gainst the charge of delay. He

In regard to the artificial and extortionate prices for the necesries of life, I think the President made some very good and practical suggestions, and I am sure that Conss will deal with them at once, All that he said in regard to the labor situation was of a general character, but I agree with the in-formation conveyed by these general tements and trust they will be put into practice.

"The purpose of introducing the question of the treaty was obvious. We are at peace with Germany as a matter of fact. We are trading with Germany as a matter of fact. It is highly desirable that the treaty of peace with Germany should be ratified as soon as possible and that the desire of the Senate with regard to party. The wrong done na in the case of Shantung is all that would delay the treaty if the eague of nations had not been fast-

"It took the President seve months to make the treaty. 'It has been in possession of the Senate barely one month, and the Senate's responsibility and power are equal to those of the President. No other allied nation has yet ratified it except Great Britain, and it is perhaps not surprising that she ratified it quickly. It has not yet been acted on by the French Chamber and has not been taken up at all in the French Senate, and with the excep ion of Chili, I have heard of no other country which has yet acted

Has Met Every Day. committee has met every day, sat every morning, and some-times in the afternoon also. They have also endeavored to secure in-formation absolutely necessary for proper consideration of the treaty. eration of the treaty will proceed more rapidly when the comnecessary for dealing with it prop-

"There is no desire on the part of either the committee or the Senate for the slightest delay, and no sughat there has been any delay. No undue delay has been intended in the Senate by anyone and is not in-tended now. Some time has also been taken up dealing with the Colombian treaty at the special request of the

gon): There is no question but that legislation against profiteering and the enforcement of legislation now on the statute books will assist in coaring prices and the high cost of living; but as the President very efully suggests, peace must be es-lished beyond peradventure before

normal conditions can be restored and the cost of living stabilized.

Senator Nelson (Rep.), Minnesota The President's address contained many glittering generalities, but most of his recommendations were good. I agree with much that he said and shall assist in putting some of his mmendations into law. nator Watson (Rep.), Indiana:

am in thorough accord with the last part of the President's message deal-ing with strikes and threats of strikes, and particularly on the rail-road lines of the country. Unless there is an absolute necessity that can be met in no other way I should not approve his suggestion for extension of the food control act and for putting the business of the country under a

censing system.
Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida:
The President's message will reasure the country and-go far toward
ettling unrest. It will have a most
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the people everywhere.

people everywhere. Senator Swanson (Dem.), Virginia:

he President presented the condi-ions and needs of the present situa-ion very clearly and effectively. Says Wilson Has Power Enough, Senator Gronna (Rep.), North Da-Says Willow Has Power Enough.
Separator Gromas (Rep.), North DaSeparator Gromas (Rep

Text of President's Address to Congress On Methods of Lowering Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. President Wilson's address to Congress yesterday mak recommendations for reduc ing the cost of living: entlemen of the Congress:

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clearly my duty to call your attention to the present cost of living and to urge upon you with all the persuasive force of which I am capable the legislative measures which would be most effective in controlling it and bringing it down. The prices the people of this country are paying for everything that is ry for them to use in order to live are not justified by a shortage in supply, either pres-ent or prospective, and are in many cases artificially and deliberately created by vicious practices which ought immediately to be checked by law They constitute a burden upon us which is more unbearable because we know that it is will fully imposed by those who have the power and that it can by vigorous public action be greatly lightened and made to square with the actual conditions of

supply and demand. Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already illegal, some of them them will be energetically proceeded against; but others have not yet been brought under the law, and should be dealt with

at once by legislation "I need not recite the partic ulars of this critical matter; the prices demanded and paid at the sources of supply, at the factory, in the food markets, at the shops, in the restaurants and hotels, alike in the city and in the village. They are familia: to you. They are the talk of every domestic circle and of every group of casual acquaint-

ances even. "It is a matter of familiar knowledge, also, that a process has set in which is likely, un ss something is done, to push prices and rents and the whole cost of living higher and yet higher, in a vicious cycle to which there is no logical or not ural end. With the ingrease in the price of the nocessities of life come demands for increases in wages—Comands which are justified if there be no other ficans of enabling men to live. Upon the increases of wages there follows close an increase in the price of the products whose producers have been accorded the increase—not a proportionate increase, for the manufacturer does not content crease considerably greater than the added wage cost and for which the added wage cost is oftentimes hardly more than an

The laborers who do not ge an increase in pay when they mand it are likely to strike; and the strike only makes mat worse. It checks producit prevents distribution and strips the markets, so that there tion to prices resulting from the

with which we have become only too familiar; but we are not justified because of our familiarity hasty and shallow conclusio that they are 'natural' and in-evitable in sitting inactively by and letting them work their fa-tal results if there is anything that we can do to check, correct or reverse them. I have sought this opportunity to inform the doing by way of remedy and control, and to suggest where effective legal remedies are lacking and may be supplied.

Neither Peace Nor War Now

"We must, I think, frankl admit that there is no complete immediate remedy to be had from legislation and executive The free processes of supply and demand will not operate of themselves and no legislative or executive action car force them into full and natural operation until there is peace There is now neither peace nor

"All the world is waiting-with what unnerving fears and haunting doubts who can ade-quately say-waiting to know when it comes—a peace in which each nation shall makeshift for itself as it can, or peace buttressed and supported by the will and concert of the nations that have the purpose and the power to do and to enforce what is right. Politically, economically, socially the world is on the operating table, and it has not been possible to administer any anesthetic. It is con scious. It even watches the captal operation upon which it knows that its hope of healthful business out or make plans or

give intelligent and provident such a case.

"Where there is no peace of mind there can be no energy in endeavor. There can be no con-fidence in industry, no calculable basis for credits, no confident buying or systematic sell ing, no certain prospect of employment or normal restoration of business; no hopeful attempt at reconstruction or the prope reassembling of the dislocated elements of enterprise until peace has been established, and,

so far as may be, guaranteed.
"Our national life has no doubt been less radically dis-turbed and dismembered than the national life of other peoples whom the war more directly affected, with all its terrible ravaging and destructive force, but it has been, nevertheless, profoundly affected and disarranged, our industries, our credits, our productive capacity, our economic processes, are inex-tricably interwoven with those of other nations and peoples most intimately of all with the nations and peoples upon whom the chief burden and confusion of the war fell and who are now most dependent upon the co-operative action of the world.

Export Situation Unsettled.

We are just now shipping more goods out of our ports to foreign markets than we eve shipped before-not foodstuffs merely, but stuffs and materials of every sort; but this is no in-dex of what our foreign sales will continue to be or of the effect the volume of our exports will have on supplies and prices. It is impossible yet to predict how far or how long foreign purchasers will be able to find the money or credit to pay for or sustain such purchases on such a scale; how soon or to what extent foreign manufacturers can resume their former production. foreign farmers get their ac customed crops from their own fields; foreign mines resume their former output; foreign merchants set up again their old machinery of tade with the ends of the earth. All these until peace is established and the nations of the world have con certed the methods by which normal life and industry are to

restored. All that we shall do, in the meantime, to restrain profiteering and put the life of our people upon a tolerable footing will be makeshift and provisional. There can be no settled conditions here or else-where until the treaty of peace is out of the way and the work of liquidating the war has become the chief concern of our Government and of the other Governments of the world. Until then, business will inevitably remain speculative and sway now this way and again that with heavy losses or heavy gains as it may chance, and the consumer must take care of both the gains and the losses. There can be no peace prices so long as our whole financial and eco-

nomic system is on a war basis. "Europe will not, cannot recoup her capital or put her rest less, distracted peoples to work until she knows exactly where stands in respect of peace; and what we will do is for he the chief question upon which her quietude of mind and con fidence of purpose depend. While there is any possibility that the peace terms may be changed or may be held long in abeyance or may not be enforced because of divisions of opinion among the Powers associated against Germany, it is idle to look for permanent relief.

But what we can do we should do, and should do at once, and there is a great deal that we can do, provisional though it be. Wheat shipments and credits to facilitate the pur chase of our wheat can and will be limited and controlled in such way as not to raise, but rather, to lower the price of flour here. The Government has the power, within certain limits, to

regulate that. We cannot deny wheat to foreign peoples who are in dire need of it, and we do not wish do so; but, fortunately, bugh the wheat crop is not what we hoped it would be, it is abundant if handled with provident care. The price of wheat is lower in the United States than in Europe, and can with proper

management be kept so. "By way of immediate relief, surplus stocks of both food and clothing in the hands of the Government will be sold, and, of course, sold at prices at which there is no profit. And by way of a more permanent cor-rection of prices surplus stocks in private hands will be drawn out of storage and put upon the market.

"Fortunately, under the terms of the food control act the hoarding of foodstuffs can checked and prevented; and

they will be, with the greatest energy. Foodstuffs can be drawn out of storage and sold by legal action which the De partment of Justice will institute wherever necessary; but as soon as the situation is sys ematically dealt with it is not likely that the courts will often have to be resorted to.
"Much of the accumulating of

stocks has no doubt been due to the sort of speculation which al-ways results from uncertainty Great surpluses were accumu-lated because it was impossible to foresee what the market would disclose and dealers were determined to be ready for whatever might happen, as well as eager to reap the full advantage of rising prices. They will now see the disadvantage of, as well as the danger, or holding off from the new process of dis-

"Some very interesting and significant facts with regard to stocks on hand and the rise of prices in the face of abundance have been disclosed by the in quiries of the Department o Agriculture, the Department of Labor and the Federal Trade Commission. They seem to justify the statement that in the case of many necessary commodities effective means have been found to prevent the normal operation of the law of supply and

"Disregarding the surplus stocks in the hands of the Government, there was a greater supply of foodstuffs in this intry on June 1st of this year than at the same date last year In the combined total of a number of the most important foods in dry and cold storage the excess is quite 19 per cent, and yet prices have risen. supply of fresh eggs on hand in June of this year, for example, was greater by nearly 10 per cent than the supply on hand at the same time last year and yet the wholesale price was 40 cents a dozen as against 30 cents a

year ago. Shows How Prices Rose. "The stock of frozen fowls had increased more than 298 per cent, and yet the price had risen also, from 34 % cents per pound to 37 1/2 cents. The supply of creamery butter had increased 129 per cent and the price from 41 to 53 cents per pound. The supply of salt beef had been augmented 3 per cent and the price had gone up from \$34 a barrel to \$36 a barrel Canned corn had increased in stock nearly 92 per cent and had remained substantially the same in price. In a few foodstuffs the prices had declined, but in nothing like the proportion in which the supply had increased. For example, stock of canned tomatoes had increased 102 per cent and yet the price had declined only 25 cents per dozen cans. In some cases there had been the usual result of an increase of price following a decrease of supply increase of price had been disproportionate to the decrease in

"The Attorney-General has en making a careful study the situation as a whole and of the laws that can la applied to better it and is convinced that inder the stimulation and temp tation of exceptional circum stances, combination of produc ers and combinations of traders have been formed for the control of supplies and of prices which are clearly in restraint of trade, will be promptly instituted and actively pushed, which will in all likelihood have a prompt corrective effect. There is reason to believe that the prices of leather, of coal, of lumber and of textiles have been materially affected by forms of concert and co-operation among the produc-ers and marketers of these and other universally necessary commodities which it will be po ble to redress. No watchful or energetic effort will be spared to

accomplish this necessary result. "I trust that there will not be many cases in which prosecution will be necessary. Public action will no doubt cause many who have perhaps unwittingly adopt-ed illegal methods to abandon them promptly and of their own

"Publicity can accomplish a great deal. The purchaser can often take care of himself if he knows the facts and influences he is dealing with; and purchasers are not disinclined to do anything, either singly or collectively, that may be necessary for their self-protection. The Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Labor and the Federal Trade Commission can do a great deal towards supplying the public, systematically and at short intervals with information regarding the actual supply of particular commodities that s in existence and available, with regard to supplies which are in existence but not available because

of hoarding, and with regard 'o the methods of price-fixing which are being used by deal-ers in certain foodstuffs and other necessaries. There can be little doubt that retailers are in part-sometimes in large part esponsible for exorbitant prices. and it is quite practicable fo the Government through the agencies I have mentioned, supply the public with full information as to the prices at which retailers buy and as to the costs of transportation they pay, in order that it may be known just what margin of profit they are standing. Opinion and concerted action on the part of purchasers can probably do the rest. Wants More Money Voted.

That is, these agencies may perform this indispensable service provided the Congress will supply them with the necessary funds to prosecute their inquir-ies and keep their price lists up to date. Hitherto the appropri ation committees of the Houses have not always, I fear, seen the full value of these inquiries, and the departments and commissions have been very much straightened, for means to ren-der this service. That adequate funds be provided by appropriation for this purpose, and provided as promptly as possible is one of the means of greatly ameliorating the present distressing conditions of livelihood that I have come to urge, in this attempt to concert with you the best ways to serve the country in this emergency. It is one of the absolutely necessary means, underlying many others. and can be supplied at once.

There are many other ways. Existing law is inadequate There are many perfectly legitimate methods by which the Government can exercise restraint and guidance.

"Let me urge in the first place that the present food control act should be extended both as to the period of time during which it shall remain in operation and as to the commodities to which it shall apply. Its provisions against hoarding should be made to apply not only to food but also to feedstuffs, to fuel, to clothing, and to many other commod ities which are indisputably necessaries of life. As it stands now it is limited in operation to the period of the war and becomes inoperative upon the formal proclamation of peace. But I should judge that it was clearly within the constitutional power of the Congress to make similar permanent provisions and regulations with regard to all goods destined for interstate commerce and to exclude them from interstate shipment if the require-ments of the law are not complied with. Some such regulaion is imperatively necessary. The abuses that have grown up in other necessaries of life cannot otherwise be effectively prevented. There can be no doubt of either the necessity or the legitimacy of such measures. May not call attention to the fact. also, that, although the present act prohibits profiteering, the prohibition is accompanied by no penalty. It is clearly in the public interest that a

alty should be provided which will be persuasive Asks for Storage Law. "To the same end, I earnest ly recommend, in the second place that the Congress pass a law regulating cold storage as t is regulated, for example, by the laws of the State of New Jersey, which limit the time during which goods may be kept in storage, prescribe the methods of disposing of them if kept beyond the permitted period, and require that goods released from storage shall in all cases bear the date of their receipt. It would materially add to the serviceability of the law. for the purpose we now have in view, if it were also prescribed that all goods released from storage for interstate shipment should have plainly marked upon each package the selling market price at which they went into storage. By this means the purchaser would always be able to learn what profproducer or the wholesale deal-

"It would serve as a useful example to the other communities of this country, as well as greatly relieve local distress, if the congress were to regulate all such matters very fully for the District of Columbia, where its legislative authority is without limit.

"I would also recommend that it be required that all goods des-tined for interstate commerce should, in every case where their sible, be plainly marked with the price at which they left the hands of the producer. Such a requirement would bear a close analogy to certain provisions of the pure food act, by which it is required that certain detailed in-formation be given on the labels of packages of food and drugs.

"And it does not seem to me that we can confine ourselves to detailed measures of this kind, if it is indeed our purpose to assume national control of the processes of distribution. I take it for granted that that is our purpose and our duty. Nothing less will suffice. We need not hesitate to handle a national question in a national way. We should go beyond the measures I have suggested. We should formulate a law requiring a Federal license of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce and embodying in the license, or in the conditions under which it is to be issued, specific regulations designed to secure competitive selling and prevent uncon-scionable profits in the method of marketing. Such a law would afford a welcome opportunity to effect other much needed re-forms in the business of interstate shipment and in the methods of corporations which are engaged in it; but for the moment, I confine my recommendations to the object immediately in

of living. Urges Passage of Stock Bill. 'May I not add that there is a bill now pending before the Congress which, if passed, would do much to stop speculation and to prevent fraudulent methods of promotion by which our people are annually fleeced of many millions of hard-earned money. I refer to the measure proposed by the Capital Issues Committee for the control of security issues. It is a measure formulated by men who know the ac-tual conditions of business and its adoption would serve a great

hand, which is to lower the cost

and beneficent purpose. "We are dealing, gentlemen of Congress, I need hardly say, with very critical and very difficult matters. We should go forward with confidence along the road we see, but we should also seek to comprehend the whole of the scene amidst which we act. There is no ground for some of the fearful forecasts I hear uttered about me, but the condition of the world is unquestionably very grave and we should face it comprehendingly. The situation of our own country is exceptionally fortunate. We of all peoples can afford to keep our hands and to determine upon moderate and sensible courses of action which will insure us against the passions and distempers which are working such deep unhappiness for some of the distressed nationals on the other side of the sea. But we may be involved their distresses unless we help, and help with energy and intelli-"The world must pay for the

appalling destruction wrought by the great war, and we are part of the world. We must pay our share. For five years now the industry of all Europe has been slack and disordered. The normal crops have not been produced: the normal quantity of manufactured goods has not been turned out. Not until there are the usual crops and the usual production of manufactured goods on the other side of the Atlantic can Europe return to the former conditions; and it was upon the former conditions. not the present, that our eco nomic relations with Europe were built up. We must face the fact that unless we help mal life and production a chaos will ensue there that will inevitably be communicated to this manifest, we must quicken, not slacken, our own production. We, and we almost alone, now hold the world steady. Upon our steadfastness and self-possession depend the affairs of nations everywhere. It is in this supreme crisis—this crisis for all mankind — that America must prove her mettle. In the presence of a world confused, distracted, she must show herself self-possessed, self-contained, capable of sober and effective action. She saved Europe by her action in arms, she must now save it by her action in peace. In saving Europe she will save herself, as she did upon the battlefields of the war. The calmness and capacity with which she deals with and masters the problems of peace will be the final test and proof of her place among the peoples of

the world. "And, if only in our own interest, we must help the people overseas. Europe is our biggest customer. We must keep her going or thousands of our shops and scores of our mines must close. There is no such thing as letting her go to ruin without ourselves sharing in the disas-

to face with such tests, passion must be discarded. Passion and a disregard for the right of others have no place in the counsels of a free people. We need light, not heat, in these solemn times of self-examination and saving action. There must be no

threats. Let there be only intelligent counsel, and let the best reasons win, not the strongest brute force.
"The world has just destroyed

the arbitrary force of a milit-tary junta. It will live under no other. All that is arbitrary and coercive is in the discard. Those who seek to employ it only prepare their own destruction. Strong Fiber Still Present.

We cannot hastily and over night revolutionize all the processes of our economic life. shall not attempt to do so. These are days of deep excitement and of extravagant speech, but with us these are things of the surface. Everyone who is in real touch with the silent masses of our great people knows that the old strong fiber and steady self-control are still there, firm against violence or any distempered action that would throw their affairs into confusion. I am serenely confi dent that they will readily find themselves, no matter what the circumstance, and that they will address themselves to the tasks of peace with the same devo-tion and the same stalwart preference for what right that they displayed to the admiration of the whole world in the midst of

"And I enter another confi-

dent hope. I have spoken today chiefly of measures of imperative regulation and legal compulsion, of prosecutions and the sharp correction of selfish processes; and these no doubt are necessary. But there are other forces that we may count on besides those resident in the Department of Justice. We have just fully awakened to what has been going on and to the influences, many of them very selfish and sinister, that have been producing high prices and imposing an intolerable burden on the mass of our people. To have brought it all into the open will accomplish the greater part of the result we seek. I appeal with entire confidence to producers, our middlemen and our merchants to deal fairly with the people. It is their opportunity to show that they comprehend, that they intend to act justly, and that they have the public interest sincerely at heart. And I have no doubt that housekeepers all over the country, and everyone who buys the things he daily stands in need of will presently exercise a greater-vigilance, a more thoughtful economy, a more discriminating care as to the

market in which he buys or the merchant with whom he trades than he has hitherto exercised.

Strikes Make Matters Worse. "I believe, too, that the more extreme leaders of organized labor will presently yield to a so-ber second thought, and, like the great mass of their associates, think and act like true Americans. They will see that strikes undertaken at this crit ical time are certain to make worse for them and for everybody else. The worst thing, the most fatal thing, that can be duction or to interfere with the distribution of goods by the railways and the shipping of the country. We are all involved in the distressing results of the high cost of living and we must unite, not divide, to correct it.

"There are many things that ought to be corrected in the relations between capital and labor, in respect of wages and conditions of labor and other things even more far-reaching, and I, for one, am ready to go into conference about these matters with any group of my fellow countrymen who know what they are talking about and are willing to remedy existing con ditions by frank counsel rather than by violent contest. No remedy is possible while men are in a temper, and there can be no settlement which does not have as its motive and standard the general interest. Threats and undue insistence upon the interest of a single class make settlement impossible.

"I believe, as I have hitherto had occasion to say to the Congress, that the industry and life of our people and of the world will suffer irreparable damage if employers and workmen are to go on in a perpetual contest as antagonists. They must, on one plane or another, be effect. ively associated. Have we not steadiness and self-possession and business sense enough to work out that result? Undoubtedly we have, and we shall work it out. In the meantime—now and in the days of readjust-ment and recuperation that are ahead of us-let us resort more and more to frank and intimate counsel and make ourselves a great and triumphant nation, by making ourselves a united force in the life of the world. us for leadership in vain."

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Senator Walsh (Dem.) Montana It will undoubtedly have a steadying influence upon the country much needed at this time. It brought ou with striking distinctness that authority in this country must go l ly until peace is proclaimed and normal conditions in Europe are re-stored that it may be in a situation to take the products of America.

Senator Thomas (Dem.) Colorado: The President's address was timely, temperate and appropri If all the people, merchants, manu facturers, wage earners, producers and consumers will heed his suggestions, keep their heads, coate in securing better and less tur bulent conditions, suppress their passions and listen to reason we can and we will pass safely through the pending crisis.

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St. Louis branch of the League wage unduly in their behalf relief must be found in measures lowering the entire scale of living for Receiver Wells, was made by Chauncey H. Clarke.

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tional headquarters at washington. Its president is Henry Watterson, formerly editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. It is opposed to courier-grant of nations.

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In an address to the meeting Dr. Simon referred to "Wilson and his league of nations" as a menace to league of nations" as a menace to league of nations" as a menace to league of nations.

The substitute of the commendation literally and on as a "car auditor" since the railway dispute by executive action. But his ultimatum to the rail-silent masses of our great people that someone the companies at Broadway and Market street and the substitute of the local dissipation of the local dis

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"Resolved. That we, the members of the Central Branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, representing 17 affiliated branches of the

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U. R. CONDUCTORS' 20,000 SHOPMEN HEARING WILL BE RETURN TO WORK; OFFERS TO MAKE RESUMED MONDAY MANY REMAIN OUT

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In the interest of a single class make settlement impossible" was approved by all because Mr. Wilson struck a note for the common interest and because he seemed to be serving notice on the railway shopmen that they were not the only class suffering and that rather than increase the peace.

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former Democratic nominee for Mayor, who was chairman of the Mayor, who was chairman of the Rayle Mayor, who was chairman of the Red-McCormick anti-league of nations meeting at the Coliseum two between a nationwide demand for lower prices and a sudden into between a nationwide demand for lower prices and a sudden in the Sime by railroal leaders that they be permitted to introduce the soviet the membership roll represented the total attendance at last right's meeting. Dr. Simon explained the membership continued at the total attendance at last sharing for a special that the design of application cards, which was continued at the design of the proposed introduced the special proposed introduced and proposed intervent to work with the special proposed intervent to the company's witnesses and to "spot" the company's witnes that Postmaster Selph had refused to permit the cards bearing 1-cent post-age to pass through the post office as their size called for 2-cent post-age to pass through the post office.

Headed by Henry Watterson.

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Missouri Pacific Workmen at Jeffer-

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With the So Do you when the present cases before the arbitration board have been disposed of.

"We know of conductors who own passengers and have higher receipts.

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IN FACE OF IRISH IRE

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of justice and fair dealing by the nickels that were mutilated so they Traction Co. last February to other people of the world, as against would not register in the fare box. take up the work formerly directed force and selfish oppression, but This charge has not been made by Julius Caesar Jackson. Mershon binds us for all time to respect the against Smith. said Jackson employed raw, inexperienced persons to do work requiring trained auditors.

> "IT'S ALL WRITE." Levison's Blue Black Writing Fluid.

ty the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Warrants for Friends of Irish Freedom

Adopt Policy.

The Central Branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, representing 17 of Irish Freedom, representing 18 cents a pound, flour at \$6 per hundred pounds, and other commodities at correspondingly low prices. To the prices quoted by the War Department will be added parcels before this arbitration board, which are to be paid by the War deport which are to be paid by the gurchaser.

Friends of Irish Freedom

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MAN HELD AFTER OTHERS WEALTHY

With God and Man."

an. I have nothing to sell, but have the power to make several thousand people a fortune if they will listen to reason. Write or

the country. He urged that someone pofere the Democratic State Committee when it meets next Monday and Market street and emand that it refrain from adopting a resolution indorsing the adopting a resolution. The leaders are still the committee of nations" as a menace to the country. He urged that someone the country in the committee of the continued on nearly all roads, but the same time to have at that hearing. Limited embargoes on freight were of the continued on nearly all roads, but the same time to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will enders and go back to work before continued on nearly all roads, but the same time to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the Ulinois to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the continued on nearly all roads, but the same time to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the continued on nearly all roads, but the same time to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the Ulinois to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the Ulinois to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the Ulinois to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the Ulinois to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the Ulinois to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the Ulinois to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the Ulinois to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same of the Ulinois to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same and the continued on nearly all roads. Was productive to have at that hearing. He has announced that he will ender a same and the continued on nearly all roads. Was productive to have at that hearing. While several of the railroads and ties Co., the Prudential Oil and Re-groupped the discontinuance of pay.

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woman with whom he conversed, to trains between Cincinnati and Chicardie free.

Howard Hendricks, another "audued four local trains between Chicardie for lo

Owes Every Relative.

The situation appears extremely encouraging. We are hopeful that the president's action will make the men and tried to sell them at higher and realize how ill-advised their course has been. There is no immediate ochas been, There is no immediate ochas been, There is no immediate ochas been and tried to sell them at higher and tried to sell them at higher and tried to sell them at higher they said the present price is not there. That of William the Great high enough to produce a fair profwill be removed in a few days, and except a few leases in Kentucky. He it.

Are you in any way connected with the Standard Oil Co? Do you obey the laws of God

Would you help the poor if you had lots of money? Have you an automobile?

Will you remember me if 1 make you rich? Have you any friends who may become interested in the oil busi-

Will you keep my plan a se-

But he never yet got rich you bet

Unless he took a chanca He said in his literature he was sailors and marine

Among his effects was a newspaing 17 affiliated branches of the conductors. This statement was printed exclusively in any political party which approves 'Tis Ink that suits All Business Men. per clipping showing that he was

He told reporters that he em Mershon declared that his "spot-the arrest of 14 officials of the ters" actually saw 39,569 fares stolen Building Construction Employer's that he never heard of the case

U. S. AGENTS HERE SEEK EVIDENCE OF MILK PRICE FIXING

Continued From Page One. men in St. Louis, Mo., and this association has the power to raise and to the dairymen in St. Louis. For instance, in July the dairymen paid the milk producers \$2.75 a hundred Arbitrators to Hear Addi- Workers at Little Rock, in Detectives Take. Promoter gust, the producers raised the price That Advertised Only for to \$3.10 a hundred pounds for milk, at Springfield, Ill., by Frank Farthere being no apparent reason for rington, President of the United this increase in price. That this in-Mine Workers of Illinois, that 20 Patrons Who Are "Right creased price was uniform and was per cent of the striking coal miners the price charged to St. Louis dairy- in the Belleville district had return

> the people of the City of St. Louis, cating the packed hall. "I am sure so that you may bring this matter that not 10 per cent of the minera before the proper Federal authorities for suitable action in the premitre trunking in Southern Illinois have returned to work. ses, so that this daily necessity of life, which is not only an article of trict, which included Collinsville, are

another hearing for Tuesday. He has torney-General Palmer to make a

Missouri Pacific Workmen at Jefferson City Return.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9.—All only trust me," he said.

Except a few leases in Kentdeky. He it.

Fifteen of the smaller distributers will be taken from the market with had been summoned, but only four a festival parade. The German Government will be asked to erect it street, who sells milk at 14 cents a quart, a cent under the price of the and other German chiefs also will be Asked how rich he was, he re- large distributing companies, said removed from the bridge across the

BELLEVILLE MINERS REFUSE TO GO BACK

now their attention seems to be centered on raising the price of milk Stay Out Despite Statement Stay Out, Despite Statement From Farrington.

men by each one of the milk pro-ducers in Illinois. Chairman of the Policy Committee The arbitration hearing, which started yesterday on the cases of 21 the strike of feder
William C. Uphoff, 34 years old, started yesterday on the cases of 21 improvement in the strike of feder
William C. Uphoff, 34 years old, 3523 North Grand avenue, was arrested last night for investigation by rested last night for investigation by improvement in the strike of feder-

with power to supervise prices and

GERMANS REMOVE OLD STATUES

the former Kalser's statue at Thorn

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his

ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

not looking for money, only "local not looking for money, only "local co-operation." He said special attention would be given to soldiers, tention would be given to soldiers, hat H. Hetchies In Use For Over 30 Years



5,000,000 TONS OF HELD IN STORAGE

Federal Official Says Greater

naturally pay America must come up the New York State Department of to Europe's figures or else the cold Farms and Markets, is quoted as

quantity of food—all ready for con-sumption—is locked up in the 198 "private buildings" with any comsumption—is locked up in the 198 "private buildings" with any comprivate and the 19 licensed cold in modifies they see fit without making the fact known to anyone. It is, York will never be disclosed unless they see fit without making the fact known to anyone. It is, the profiteers who are the control of all awaiting an energing and energing an energin

as they never have been loaded in the country's history. Quite naturally, the nearer they can get their product to tidewater the better it were sent abroad. Yet American

is for them. Percentage Is in Hands of mutton, poultry, eggs and dry stort to fall a bit flat in view of these enage stocks. The canned tomatoes lightening facts.

storage doors will be closed to her. Saying the cold storage law applies 10 to 15 cents a dozen more. Frozen nation.

It is by selling to hard pressed and only to warehouses doing a business famished Europe that high prices in public cold storage and that pring prices in public cold storage are prices in public cold storage and that pring prices in public cold storage are prices in public cold storage and that pring prices in public cold storage are p A America can be fixed.

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from this, and it is that food spec-ulators, seeing a remarkable chance to reap rich profits by feeding the the citizens of France and England citizens of Europe instead of solders, have loaded the warehouses that being fed to them instead of

pork eaters ought not to be discour Of the foodstuffs on hand on June aged, as the Government says there 1, 1919—and they have increased are now in cold storage warehouses materially since that date, owing to 801,968,824 pounds of these porks. lack of shipping facilities—more This would seem a reasonable quanthan \$,000,000,000 pounds is made tity if the public is willing to pay up of these commodities: Canned the price asked. The packers' concorn and tomatoes, butter, lamb and tention that pork is scarce is likely

Profiteers Waiting for are figured at 179,100,000 pounds as A year ago 762,833,037 pounds against 88,500,000 pounds June 1, were on hand. If this pork was

all grades and is wholesale. The state governments of intrastate rates, STRIKING LINEMAN IS HELD housewife would have to pay from resulting in confusion and discrimi-10 to 15 cents a dozen more. Frozen nation. A Federal official said yesterday divided authority.

"Of the immense quantities of "Every rate charged by an inter-York will never be disclosed unless therefore, impossible to find out the owners are placed on the with the control of an awaiting an opportunity to mulcity rates charged by all interstate careither the citizens of Europe or this riers must necessarily be in the Fed-

RATE CONTROL URGED

U. S. to Keep Power Over Freight Tariffs.

The Board of Directors of the ued Government control of intra-

ber cent. The records show that of to figures obtained by the New York World from the United States Government there are now in storage June 1, 219, 5,975,000 cases, as against 5, either held for higher prices here of rhipment abroad, 10,000,000,000 pounds (5,000,000 tons) of foodstuffs held is intensity interesting and time. This information as to foodstuffs held is intensity interesting and important in view of the Government's cop forecast just made public. This indicates that the potato crop will fail \$,000,000 bushels short of last year; that the bean crop will orgonous form 12,749,056 to 29,190, 1918, 191

state, have suffered by reason of this Declares Rates Related

In 1918 goods were being rushed to storage to care for the needs of the continued armies. No such emergency existed June 1 last, but in spite of this fact the quantities in storage exceeded those of the year before by more than 1,500,000,000 pounds.

Only one deduction can be drawn the continued are now 7,100,000 pounds in the control of the continued and interstate carriers being the purely selfsh reasons. Men who hever in their lives bought a pound of butter, cheese, meat or leather with the idea of holding it for sale at a profit have jumped into this during the period mentioned only it if they get the chance. Millions they are safe in exacting them."

FOUR MEN HELD IN Been Jilted. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A woman known as Gertrude Hoffman, sup-**AUTOMOBILE THEF**

Chamber of Commerce Wants Camouflaged Car, Stolen on United States Steel Corporation, who Engine Numbers Changed.

Four men are under arrest pend-Chamber of Commerce yesterday ing police investigation into the theft A letter to the State's Attorney was adopted a resolution urging contin- of an automobile belonging to Sam- found in the woman's hand. uel Koplar, 6009 McPherson avenue, Price Here or Abroad.

Price Here or Abroad.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Burcau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—According to figures obtained by the New York
World from the Mew York

against 88,500,000 pounds June 1,
1918. This is a gain of 202 per cent
in favor of June 1, 1919. Canned
to release the pound, the public,
here on hand. If this pork was
sold at 25 cents a pound, the public,
here or elsewhere, will have to go
tinto its pocket to the tune of \$200,
Supreme Court decision construing
The Government control of intrastate and interstate rates after the
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avenue July 15 and found yesterday
in a garage at 616 Biddle street
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The Governme in a garage at 616 Biddle street camouflaged with new engine numbers, another license plate and variegated colored wheels, hood and fengated colored wheels have been colored wheels have been colored to the colored colored to the colored colored colored wheels have been colored to the colored colored to the colored colored to the colored color ders. Identification was made by personal call-with no difference in anism which had not been altered or destroyed.

The men under arrest are Joseph Cammarata, proprietor of the garage, living at 614 Biddle street; his manager, Lawrence Foerster, 28, 2221 Cherokee street; Frank Longo, 28, 1436A Clark avenue, to whom the license found on the machine was issued, and his brother, William Longo, 17, who lives at 614 Biddle

street and works in the garage. When the machine was stolen it bore engine No. 24953, had creamcolored wheels and hood and blueblack fenders. When found yesterday the wheels were red, the body blue, the fenders new, the hood a dull red, the motor number "21279"

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in

Court Reproves Man Under Arrest and Policeman Who Arrested Him. Wililam L. Schwartz, 2620 Whittler street, a striking Bell telephone lineman, who was arrested Thursday near the Bomont Exchange, Beaumont and Locust streets, on a peace disturbance charge, was reproved by Judge Mix in Police Court today for having asked to be arrested, and was rdered to be placed in a cell while the Judge throught further of his

Judge Mix also reproved Patrolman Henry Wagman, who made the arrest, remarking that he had often observed that Wagman was too of-

Itching Rashes With Cuticura

Note in Hand Indicates Former Had

posedly poisoned, and a man, said by the police to be John Lawrence of Coraopolis, Pa., a salesman for the July 15, Is Found With had been shot through the back, were found dead yesterday in the woman's lodgings. A 10-page penciled letter apparently written by the woman, was found in one of the man's hands, while the other clutched a revolver.

The contents of the letters indicated, according to the police, that the woman had been jilted.

Seventeen Killed in Mine Blast in

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9 .- Seventeen deaths here caused by a dy-namite explosion Thursday in the

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Construction and Reconstruction get a horn' may be good advice, in a figurative sense. But not literally. The hammer of the builder is more needed today, in St. Louis

the horn of the booster. The tap-tap-tap of the riveter's hammer, which was silenced by the similar sound of the machine gun, is not yet heard in the places where it should be heard. The impact of the pile-driver is an unfamiliar sound, where it should be familiar. And the plain carpenter's hammer, nailing floors to joists in family dwellings, is not making anything like the racket

and in other American cities, than

it should. The United States needs approximately 1,000,000 homes today. St. Louis needs her full share of these dwellings, as can be seen in a ride through any part of the city, with its population crowding every resi-dence neighborhood, and with a vacant house almost undiscover-

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The most healthful and encour aging sign of progress that could be shown in this city today would be a line of men before the door of the city Building Commissioner's office, waiting for building permits. It would not burt anything if the line were restless and noisy, and if a policeman had to be called to keep order. It would show that St. Louis has started building.

Unless and until building is started, St. Louis will not get into the swing of after-the-war business, for it will have room neither for the work nor the workers. The thing that retards building

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if the cost of building will not come down. And while they are waiting, and in spite of their waiting, the prices of materials have advanced. Building is the basic industry. Through building activities, labor and materials are transmitted into

permanent wealth which has earn-

is that business men wait to see

ing power and pays taxes. 'Deferred construction,' says the United States Department of Labor in a recent announcement, is a part of our war debt-the first part to be paid. It puts us into better condition to pay the remainder of our debt.

"After the Civil War, we had onle who still lived in the days befoah de wah,' and many of our people now are in the mental hoop skirts and pantalettes of the before-the-war attitude of mind, and do not fully realize conditions.

"We must all take the new hand that has been dealt to us, familiarize ourselves with the cards as quickly as possible and play with

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formerly; prices of labor are high-

er in Europe than they were; prices

of materials are higher in Europe

than they have been for years; in

some cases higher than they are

here, and the influence of European

markets on our prices must be

"Copper consumption is down.

Iron consumption is down. The

great question is one of consump-tion. If we do not buy, we cannot exist and do business. And this

great, strong, wealthy country

should be a going concern, doing business, and should not be in a

All this means that, without con-

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72 Staple Articles Are Named: Sales by Parcel Post to Begin Aug. 18.

my the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The War Department made public yesterday a complete price list on all subsistence stores available for sale to the public through the parcel post or through municipal selling agencies. Costs of the commodiagencies. Costs of the commodi-ties to the Government, the department said, had been disregarded entirely in fixing the prices of sale, which are materially lower than pre-

vailing market rates. The prices quoted are f. o. b. and from storage points in each of the 13 districts into which the country is divided for War Department subnce purposes. The department now is re-districting the food supplies in the 13 areas in order that each may have its proportion per population of the 72 articles offered. The price tables include the price per can or individual units in each

case and also the price per case or larger containers. It also shows the gross weight per can and per case in order that the public may arrive FROM FATHER TO SON. By at the price they will have to pay by nearest distributing point to ne of the consumer to the f. o.

Sales to Begin Aug. 18. Municipal selling agencies will ompute freight charges on these nents to be added to the price quoted by the War Department. On the parcel post distribution, no orders will be received direct by the War Department, but only through the Postoffice Department, which will requisition the supplies by case or larger package, the Postmasters in turn breaking these shipments up into unit packages of a single can or several cans.

Sales to municipalities at the new prices will begin as soon as the surplus property officers at the various mone supply offices and depots have ceived the quotations. Sales to individuals through the parcel post will be inaugurated Aug. 18 and be-fore that time all Postmasters will have a price quotation list from which the consumers may order. Seventy-Two Food Staples Listed

The department emphasized that no change in the policy of sales to pervises the distribution of the food, found. or appoints some one to so act.

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INCREASED COST OF BUILDING PERMITS IN EFFECT SEPT.

New System of Fees Expected to Add to Receipts of Department by \$40,000. The increased cost of building permits will go into effect Sept. 1. Director of Public Safety McKelvey to-

day began to call the attention of ontractors and builders to the new chedule of fees.

For new work, alterations or re-pairs of buildings a fee of \$2 will be charged for the first \$1000 expended, with an extra charge of \$1 for each additional \$1000 expended. The present fee is \$1 for the first \$1000 expended, with a 50-cent fee

for each additional \$1000.

A new charge has been created for the inspection of illuminated signs on roofs or buildings. It will be \$10 annually. Inspection of can-opies and awnings will be \$5 annu-ally. The \$2 fee for the inspection of be \$10 annually. Inspection of canopies and awnings will be \$5 annually. The \$2 fee for the inspection of
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To labor in its rooms, to dress Her spirit there for prayer and

To laugh and weep in it always, Shall be her sacred happiness. Yea, she shall find it Heaven-wide In ways of great glad things to do. And high as Heaven's purpose, too— Because she meets her God inside.

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an appalling degree; he serves him "And she loved you with all

> Lombroso himself might have They want to persuade us that it's Grand Central Theater for the week sketched the revolting traits of the whole of life. It's an insignificant beginning tomorrow. Charles Strickland as they are one part. I know lust. That's normal by one unfolded. When the novel end healthy. Love is a disease. Womopens he is a stockbroker, 40 years en are the instruments of my pleas- a fashionable boarding school where

band does not attend. She herself pronounced him "a perfect philistine." No one for a moment dissuall mind, and she resents the abstract which she is unable to grash. The department emphasized that no change in the policy of sales to not not change in the policy of sales to not not policy in the policy. The policy is small mind, and she resents the ab smal to bring me down to her level; she will be shown at the Liberty Theacred nothing for me; she only want-ter for the first time in the United novel. ed me to be hers. She was willing to do everything in the world for me. Other films to be shown are a Liband heavy, with large hands and and heavy, with large hands and except the one thing I wanted—to erty Pictorial, a Mutt and Jeff car-

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wife and her friends find particularly inhuman. After stating that dinner will be ready for her and the children when they get home, he announces that he has gone to Paris and will never return. The rumor spreads that coincidentally a "young person in a city teashop has left her situation."

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The ambassador asks whether agree with George Sand: frightfully unhappy, and it is with like to see them all in Plutarch. Let razed by explosives. frightfully unhappy, and it is with like to see them and it is with them be cut in marble or cast in them be cut in marble or cast in bronze, and let them be silent. So J. Stuart Blackton has formed to bronze, and let them be silent. long as they live they are wicked, new producing company to be called persecuting, fantastic, bitter, suspi- the J. Stuart Blackton Feature Pic-

veritism of style and detail. The novel assumes the form of a mescale charge. A charge of \$2 will be made for the semi-annual inspection of houses of 20 rooms or less. For each room over 20 a fee of 10 to he hero's efforts to get into the war right from the beginning, but it was next year before he made his way from his Texas home to England on a mule boat. Then he got to France will be inspected on the same basis. For the testing of re-enforced concrete structures written application must be filed with the Building Commust be filed with the Building Commissioner for each ispection test and a \$5 fee will be charged for each test. For the building of new concrete surfaces a charge of 25 cents test. For the building of new concrete surfaces a charge of 25 cents for each 100 square feet of area will be charged.

McKelvey said the new system of McKelvey said the new system of conceapproximately \$40,000 a year. The average receipts now are \$30,000 annually. Last year, while so many Government restrictions were placed on building activities, the office only netted \$19,396.50.

Buring the first six months of 1915 the Post-Dispatch printed \$910 More than the FOUR other St. Louis 2000 Louis and then an explosive builet hits him tached to that. He files for a time tached to that the files for a time tached to that. He files for a time tached to that. He files for a time tached to that the files for a time tached to that. He files for a time tached the account which had gained belief ther for?" at last demands the desperate envoy.

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Flashes From Filmland WITH LILLIAN GISH

Movie Schedule for Coming Week.

The latest D. W. Griffith production, "True Heart Susie," will be the An all-colored cast, under the diprime attraction for tour days he- rection of Capt. Leslie Peacock, a eading roles. Clarine Seymour and negro blood in the world war. George Fawcett also are in the cast.

Susie May Trueheart loves William Jenkins so well that when a politician fails to keep his promise to send William to school, she sells play an artist's wife, a stenographer

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Asthur Coax Me. Arthur Praise picture as a Pathe star. He will establish his own producing company at Los Angeles. outter and eggs and even her cow and an Irish colleen successively. to raise funds for the purpose. So it happens that William goes to college, but he is unaware that his good player of "The Beast of Berlin," has which is now being assembled at the contract with Realart Pictures to angel is Susie to whom he writes left Universal and gone over to the Fox studio. desultory letters.

So it happens that when he leaves college and is ordained a minister he of the wylie's novel, "The Hermit Doctor farce, "Why Smith Left Home," he as the little blonde star is still sevelove by accepting the attentions of

It is the story of a small-town made of baby leopard skins. of age, who has been married 17 years and has two children in school, claim to be helpmates, partners, From this she goes a step farther years and has two children in school, companions.

one a boy of 16 and the other a girl companions.

"When a woman loves you she's a rich man and win a place in "such man and win a place in and develops an ambition to marry two years younger. His wife is by way of being a lion-hunter, and gives lunches to celebrities which her hus-

Maher, a soloist, will sing the latest

wanted to make herself a position in the world of art and letters."

Suddenly Charles Strickland dissuppose the head succeeded in creating with his brush the world of beauty ton Hale in the leading roles. On the which it was his function in life to bill also will be Viola Dana in

destroyed, but most of us will still faked. In order to get absolute realism. Mr. Ince ordered the brick fac-"I am sick of great men; I should tory built, and it will actually be

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Lilian Walker has been displaced "The Altar of Little Thunder by Fritzi Brunette as leading lady for | Mountain," Warren Kerrigan.

Hitherto kept a secret, the name bury. of Geraldine Farrar's new Goldwyn production is now known to be "The of turbulent Russia

Goldwyn camp.

took no more interest in her."

never has forgotten that she was the which he will play the part of an Kathlyn Williams appears in her "And she loved you with all her bearer of flowers at the wedding of educated half-breed Indian.

Blanche Sweet's first picture as a

Dorothy Dalton has finished present his new part.

East in which Wanda Hawley is starred. Man," a Universal serial, but has been signed to appear later in more left vacant by Bebe Daniels' flitting

The Franklyn Farnum produc tions, with New York capital, will exploit the star whose name it bears

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Harry Morey has Helen Ferguson

Barbara Castleton has returned to

Mildred Davis is to take the place

Mountain," a Harper's magazine story by Elmore Elliott Peake, has been purchased for Monroe Salis-

Maj. Robert Warwick has begun World and Its Woman." It's a story work on the Paramount production Dieppe."

ginning tomorrow at the Kings Thewriter and actor, has produced "In
star, will be Earle Williams' leading
ater and the Mozart Airdome, with
Justice," a play based on the patriwoman in his next picture, "The
the Girl Alaska" with Lottie Kruse
as the star. June Elvidge is repre-

up a lot of new dare-deviltry for Rupert Julian, director and star "The Hard Boiled Tenderfoot,"

Carlyle Blackwell, heading his own

sideburns and a goatee, to properly. "L'Apache" in the East and started work on another that is to be finished on this coast. New York City, after having completed her role in "Peg o' My Heart,"

Because he is in poor health. John

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New

Pershing - June Caprice in 'Oh, Boy! West End Lyric-Elsie Ferguon in "A Society Exile." Liberty-William Farnum in Wolves of the Night.

Charles Chaplin in "Home."

Grand Central - Mrs.

of Anthony Hope's story, "Capt. in the country bid for the rights of this picture. The scenes of this fea Ruth Clifford, former Universal Eastern Kentucky. The August resented by a five-reel picture bearing Frank Keenan has made his last the title of "Coax Me."

Tom Mix is said to have thought with John Lowell featured. Mary Miles Minter has signed a make six pictures a year from successful books and plays. That is to Bryant Washburn is taking 10 say, Mary's mother, Mrs. Shelby, did fore beginning to film another stage ral years under age.

In order that absolute correctness Marguerite Clark is at work on "A in military discipline will be ob-"Twenty-Three and a Half Hours' Leave," which is being filmed with Douglas MacLean and Doris Only canine actors are used in the May in the principal parts, Col. as a military coach. In fact, many

Oscar Apfel is at work on the An unknown admirer in Shanghai the coast at work on a new Griffith third of his productions. It will be released with Evelyn Greeley as the ouflaged himself with mustache, star and bears the title of "The Oak-dale Affair." It was written by Edward Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan of the Apes."

of the exterior camp scenes were ta-

ken at Camp McArthur.



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ST. LOUISAN HELD IN **ILLINOIS BANK HOLDUP**

Former Soldier and Two Others Prisoners at Carlyle-\$1800 Stolen at Hoffman Recovered.

Frank Runyan, 18 years old, 4279 William H. Garner Olive street, recently discharged from the army, is one of three prisoners at Carlyle, Ill., charged with Grace Ernestine Davis... Webster Groves. Mo chants' Bank at Hoffman, Ill., George Seidmeyer. Chants' Bank at Hoffman, Ill., Thursday, and stealing \$1806. The Ellen E. Placke... money has been recovered, and Sheriff John Knies of Carlyle says

the prisoners have confessed.

Runyan's companions said they Raymond Hughes...

Were Herman Meyer, 18, of CenOdessa Mae Medolors. were Herman Meyer, 18, of Centralia, Ill., who, the Sheriff says is
a deserter from the navy, and Edward Fischer, 21, of Altamont, Ill.,
who claims to be on furlough from
military service.

Mattie E. Glover.....
Mattie E. Glover..... military service.

The prisoners were to have a preRose Schneider

The prisoners were to have a preliminary hearing this afternoon on
a charge of first degree robbery.
They drove into Hoffman in a stolen
automobile, according to Knies. Runyan remained at the wheel while
the others entered the bank and
pointed revolvers at Herman Husman, the cashier. While one kept man, the cashier. While one kept Husmann covered the other took the rapidly away, after having tied Husmann to a stove, they fired several

driver after tying him to a tree.

Last October a lone robber held up the cashier of the same bank at

MARINE FOUND INJURED AFTER \$400 TAXI PARTY

Discovered in Alley Following Joy Ride With Women Lasting

Following a series of taxicab rides with women, which began Wednesday and continued with little interruption until early this morning, a man, identified by a service and as Danlel Charles Conyer, 26 years old, 2426 Live Oak avenue, Dallas, Tex., member of Sixth-third Company, United States Marines at Anton Matejke, 45, 1816 S. 18th; nephritis. Following a series Dallas, Tex., member of Sixth-third Company, United States Marines at Port Au Prince, Hayti, was found unconscious at 4 a. m. today in the alley behind the Stratford Hotel, Eighth and Pine streets. His skull

and both legs were fractured, and his condition is critical.

Policemen investigating the case reported that Conyer, who was on a 30-day furlough, registered at the and placed \$400 bra Grotto, No. 47, M. O. P. E. R., with the clerk for safekeeping.

Wednesday night he drew \$200, according to the clerk, and, accomied by several women, went out in a taxicab. Thursday he drew mainder, with the exception of \$5.70. He continued his taxi party.

O. H. Culbert, the chauffeur, in-

formed the police that shortly be-fore 4 o'clock this morning he told Conyer that he owed a bill of \$30. that amount and when she replied that she did not have that much money he instructed Culbert to drive to the hotel, saying he would get the money there.

money there. When the taxi reached the hotel stopping at the clerk's desk went to the second floor. The room occupied by Conyer was at the other end of the hall from the point where how was found unconscious. At a window about a foot from the fire escape the police found the screen dislocation for the police for the week. Shows that they hold strict on the plants for the week shows that they hold strict on the police for the police for the plants of the police for the property in the property in the police for the property in the property in the police for the property in the police for the police for the police for the police for the property in the police for the property in the prope

BELLEVILLE CLERKS THREATEN STRIKE AGAINST BELL PHONES FOLK TO PRACTICE

Retail Workers Vote to Demand That Merchants Order Service Out.

Albert Nebgen, secretary and business agent of the Believille Trades and Labor Assembly, announced today that the retail clerks of Believille Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades and Labor Assembly, announced today that the retail clerks of Believille Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades and the retail clerks of Believille Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades and Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades and Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades and Trades and Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades and Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades and Trades are the retail clerks of Believille Trades are the retail clerks of Believ

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mann to a stove, they fired several shots in the air to frighten residents of the town. Husmann freed himself and gave chase in his brother's automobile.

Near Okawville, in Washington County, the robbers had to abandon their car when it ran out of gasoline. They continued their flight on foot and swam the Okaw River. They were heading for a water tank on the Southern Railroad, cast of Germantown, when Knies, who had two bloodhounds, caught up with them. They submitted to arrest without a fight and surrendered a suitcase containing the loot.

Sheriff Knies said they told him that they had been working in Vandalla, Ill., and had planned the robbery so that Meyer, who wanted to get out of the navy, could have some money. They went to Centralia Thursday morning, they said, and took the automobile from a service driver after tying him to a tree.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS

A and C. Maxwell, 3735A Bamberger.

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POLICE ITEMS

A SEARCH FOR A PURSE CONTAINING \$159, reported to detectives as stolen from a dining room table in the home of Mrs. Katherine Mohrman, 5249 Verpon avenue, yesterday merning, was called off last night when members of the family telephoned the page boulevard station that the purse had been found in the "family wash."

MISCELLANEOUS

LAW IN WASHINGTON

Former Governor Expected to Re-turn to Run Against

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Globe Oil	184	1
Hudson	1	1
Merrit:	22	0.3
Indiahoma	714	8
Hupp	1254	12
Elk Basin	7 1/2	
Texas Ranger	4	4
Boone	8	9
Island Oil	614	6
Marland Refining	674	7
Glenrock Oil	53%	5
International Petroleum	29	31
Stanton	1	1
Atlantic	8%	3
Federal Oil	3	- 6
Ray Hercules	25.744	
United Verde	46	50
	115	220
Pennock Oll	14	14

Boston Stocks Close. Reported by G. H. Walker &

	Bid.	Asked.
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do pfd	 3734	58
Butte & Superior	 25	251/
Calumet and Arizona .	 76	77
Calumet and Hecla	 440	449
Copper Range	 5314	56
Fast Butte	 2017	2014
Greene Cananea	 4214	4214
North Butte	 1514	16
New Cornella	 25%	26
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do pfd	 271/	271/
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Davis Daly	 984	10
Michigan	 8	814

Bank Statement.

"United States deposits deflucted, \$216,-120,000.
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Summary State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., \$314,003,200: increase. \$4,655,000; cold, \$8,-519,100: decrease. \$137,000: currency and bank notese. \$111,700: increase. \$44,700: deposits with Federal Reserve Bank. New York. \$10,424,300: increase. \$20,013,700: deposits, \$870,634,200: increase. \$20,013,700: fanks: Cash in vault, \$20,502,000. Trust Companies: Cash in vault, \$20,502,000.

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Announcement hat evening by forday that the retail clerks of Bellev
ville, who have a union, voted law
night to go on strike next Tuesday,
unless the merchants have their Belleville. He
said there are 350 men, women and
girls in the union, and that the
add there are 350 men, women and
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NOTE—Quotations between the control of the control VEALS—Quote choice 100@140 pounds at 17% per lb.; 165%189 lbs. at 15%@16% per lb.; 165%189 lbs. at 14%@15% per lb. Sheep, 6c to 8c; tucks, 4c to 6c; spring lambs at 10c to 15c per lb., according to

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1.25 loose.

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LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 High. GOVERNMENT REPORT IS

The bullish Government crop report on grains caused a jump of 2½c to 3¾c in corn futures during the early market here today. fradthe early market here today. fraders also construed President Wilson's address to Congress as conservatively bullish, in that it suggested the law of supply and demand must ultimately control grain and food prices, although much of the high costs result at present from "vicious practices."

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tices."

The Government crop report was one of the most sensational ever issued. There was a loss of 430,00,.000 bushels of grain during 240 month of July, or 7.5 per cent. Total showing of the five crops is 5.-283,000,000 bushels, or 100,000,000 short of last year's. A wheat crop of 240,000,000 bushels, like all the other estimates, was relatively lower than generally expected. The only showing that came near the proper estimate was corn and oats. Losses on wheat were 222,000,000 bushels for the month, making the crop only 23,000,000 more than last year's, and nearly 300,000,000 short of the June showing.

There was a loss for the month of 125,003,000 bushels winter and 97,000,000 spring. Loss in spring wheat for the month were 32 to 37 points, with a condition of 53.9 per cent. A corn crop of 2,788,000,000 bushels winter and 97,000,000 spring. Loss in spring wheat for the month were 32 to 37 points, with a condition of 53.9 per cent. A corn crop of 2,788,000,000 bushels is about an average, with a loss of 27,000,000 for the month. Cats lost 137,000,000 bushels and is 12,666,000,000, and 65,000,000 below the five-year average.

Oats futures were strong with corn and were quoted over 1c higher de-

Oats futures were strong with corn and were quoted over 1c higher despite a light trade in the early market.

ket.

The crop report of the American Steel and Wire Co. says: "Corn outlook is improved by rain in corn belt. Oats are only fair. Wheat crop is much lighter and poorer than estimated. The potatoe crop leaves much to be desired and will be short. Cotton is badly damaged by too much moisture and weevils. Apples, Western, good. Others light to fair. Rice and sweet potatoes promise well."

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 9.—The 1819 winter wheat production of Kansas is placed at 14. S07.000 bushels in the Federal Crop Estimates Bureau.

This figure is 48,011.000 bushels less than the July forecast. The new estimate per cre yell is 13 bushels, or 4.5 bushels less than the July forecast. "Although much less than was forecast it is nearly as mucha-wheat as Kansas produced in Kansas," the pport says. "It is nearly as mucha-wheat as Kansas produced in B17-1818 combined that is rated at 69,035,000 bushels last year. The new estimate bureau.

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Corn was strong in the late market and closed 6c to 6%c higher.

Oats were about 2c higher.

The Oklahoma tSate report makes wheat crop 50,000,000 bu yield peracre 15 bu; corn crop 65,000,000 bu; condition 76; oats crop 52,000,000 bu; condition The forecast said: Illinois, Missouri, Kansas-Fair tonight and Sunsouri, Kansas—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer. Wisconsin, Iowa and Dakotas—Fair tonight; Sunday unsettled and warmer. Minesota and Nebraska—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

Nebraska—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday and agreement for the sale of American army stocks in France for \$400,000,000 was signed yesterday. it is said arrangements were made for a long-time credit, so France will not have to bear the high rate of exchange prevailing at present. The general forecast says: "The Northwestern disturbance will move eastward attended by local showers within the next 24 to 36 hours from the Northern Rockies Eastward to the Rockies Eastward to the Northern Rockies Eastward to the Northern Rockies Eastward to the Northern Rockies Eastward to the Nort

the Northern Rockies Eastward to The weather will continue generally fair to the Southward until Sunday night. The temperature will be somewhat higher tonight from the Hains States Eastward and from Nebraska and Kansas Eastward to Illinois Sunday."

St. Louis Gash Grain.

Cash corn was 5c higher here today; demand fair.

Cash oats 1½c to 2c up. Demand good.

Sept. 31.55 31.55 81.35 81.55a

No. 2 hard, \$2.21; No. 3 hard \$2.174;
Quote: No. 1 yellow corn, \$2.05; No.
2 yellow, \$2.05; No. 1 white corn,
\$2.12; No. 2 white, \$2.08@2.09½; No.
4 white, \$1.97; No. 2 white oats,
76½c; No. 3 white, 76@76½c; No. 4
white, 75½c; No. 4, 72c; No. 2 rye,
\$1.60; No. 3, \$1.60.

Coffee Exchange Closed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Coffee Exchange is closed today. ORANGES-California Valencias at \$3.50

to \$5.75 per box.

PEARS—Alabama hampers sand pears,
Doc to \$1: Le Conte, \$1.25. Home-grown
sugar (green), at 40c to 75c per bushel box.
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FINANCIAL

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conditions. The unfilled tonnage on May was 4.282.310 which was less than half that of July 31, 1918, which was 8.885,800.

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INJUNCTION PROCEEDING PREVENT REFEREND

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Aug. 0.—Barley— and rejected, \$1.32

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BULLISH CARD ON CORN

junction proceedings were filed in the Circuit Court here late yester-day for an order to prevent Secre-tary of State Sullivan from placing a proposition on the official ballot next year submitting the adoption of prepare the caption for all measures submitted to a popular vote at general elections. Judge Slate set the

case for hearing here Aug. 18.

The suit was filed by A. S. Phillips and John C. Hall, both of St. Louis, the former representing the latter the Employers' Association, pital. Kammerer gave bond.

Roy S. Williams of Boonville, mem
James Belter, 32 years old the State Tax Commission, Henry J. Westhues, Prosecuting At-

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9.—In-

forney. It is charged that many of the names on the petitions for a referare not voters, that others are fictius that money was used in procuring signatures and in some instances false pretenses.

ANV. GARDNER ROBBED OF GEMS

Jewelry said to be valued at approximately \$2500 was stolen by burgiars from the apartments occupied Leffingwell avenue.
by Gov. and Mrs. Gardner at Long William Evans, 36, of 3413 Lemp by Gov. and Mrs. Gardner at Long

tinum pin set with 18 diamonds.



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900 pairs climbers; 1710 payout resis; 400 belis; 1000 clamps; 3831 kits. Sealed bids will be opened 10 a. m. September 2, 1919, at Munitiens Building, Surplus Property Division, Washington, D. C. Particulars, special bid forms can be obtained at above Office or Zone Supply Office, attention Surplus Property

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INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS TO PREVENT REFERENDUM FILED to Restrain Secretary From Placing Compensation Law on Ballot Is Entered.

Man's Skull Fractured When He Is Knocked Down at Eighth and Washington.

the workmen's compensation law to
a vote of the people. The proceedings also name Attorney-General day afternoon and evening in autoings also name Attorney-General day afternoon and McAllister who, under the law, must mobile accidents.

tured skull when knocked down by ciation's expense, McDermott an-an automobile driven by Clyde W. nounced that Receiver Wells of the at Eighth street and Washington av- eration an offer from the association State Federation of Labor and the enue. He was taken to the city hos- to construct, at the association's ex-

F. Calfee, a local attorney, and bile over Fifteenth street at Pine road of the Natural Bridge road. street, dodged a wagon of the American Railway Express Co., grazing the Memorial Park Cemetery, McDerwheels of the wagon, lost control of mott said, and would cost about \$10,the auto and ran onto the sidewalk 000. The road work contemplated endum are the names of men who and into a plate-glass window of a will cost about \$16,000, McDermott vacant store at 1429 Pine street. He said. Permission for construction of was cut and bruised. He was arrest-ed for careless driving. the road was granted today by coun-ty authorities. ed for careless driving.

Allen Harris, 7, of 2804 Locust treet, suffered internal injuries, cuts DETECTIVE'S PRISONER ESCAPES and bruises at 4 p. m. when struck by a mail truck driven by William Suda, 6208 Gravois avenue, as the truck turned into Olive street from

Seach yesterday afternoon, accord- avenue, an engineer, driving his new by the police as a drug addict, es-Beach yesterday afternoon, according to a press dispatch from Los Ancar, turned a corner too short at Sacaped from a detective by "skinning lena and Chippewa streets at 3 p. m. out" of his shirt" at Twelfth and Among the article taken was a and spilled four other occupants of Market streets yesterday afternoon the car into the street. He was cut after he had been arrested at Tenth and bruised, as was his wife, Mrs.
Anna Evans, and his daughter, Eva,

As Lloyd wore no 11; Mrs. Mary Rohrbach, 40, of 3741 flight down Market street afforded Salena street, and Philip Bauer, 63, some diversion. After a chase of a of 3531 Texas avenue. He was arrested for careless driving.

DENIES ANTI-TOBACCO

Head of W. C. T. U. Says No Effort at Suppression Is Being Made. Denial is made by Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the National Christian Temperance Union, in a letter to the St. Louis KAYSER CHARGED WITH MURDER president, Miss Fannie D. Robb, that the jubilee fund of \$1,000,000, which Information Issued Against Butcher the organization is now raising, is to be devoted to suppress cultivation, sale and use of tobacco. The charge gree murder was issued yesterday that this was the scheme was recentagainst August F. Kayser, 42 years

has for 30 years taken part in the 1900 Palm street, last Tuesday. takes the itch and burn right out of ec-educational campaign against to-kayser is a prisoner in the ob-bacco, but that the jubilee fund will servation ward of the city hospital. be used for the purpose as provided There was testimony at the inquest in the budget, as follows: World that he had expressed a fear of inmoral education, \$150,000; health a sanitarium patient. and morality, \$100,000; women in industry, \$30,000; administration, \$70,-

Four Members of a Pittsburg Sugar Company Bound Over. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9 .- George W. Sheehan, president and directing head of the Central Sugar Co. of Chicago, and three representatives of the concern's local branch, were held for the November term of court fol-lowing a hearing yesterday on charges growing out of alleged sugar prof-The four men were charged with

Federal food act, which makes it unlawful to charge unreasonable prices for necessaries of life. The president of a biscuit company stat-ed on the stand that his company had surface with household ammonia or warm salt ammonia or warm salt ammonia or warm salt ammonia or warm salt at the rate of 14 cents a pound. It was this sale that caused the prose-cution of the men. Another witness said he had purchased a quantity of sugar from the branch at more than 13 cents a pound.

TOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Acs for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

FUNERAL OF WAR VETERAN

Former Member of 128th Artillery

Buried With Military Honors. Fred J. Thatenhorst, 24 years old, who served with C Company, 128th Field Artillery, and who died Wednesday after a short illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thatenhorst, 415 Oak street, Webster Groves, was buried yesterday with full military honors in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Fatheir P. J. Kane celebrating high

mass. Col. F. M. Rumbold and former comrades of the young man in the 128th acted as escorts at the funeral. A firing squad and bugle corps gave the last salutes at the grave.

WANTS FRENCH BRIDE TO TEACH

Superintendent Suggests Plan for St. Clair Humane Society Children. James K. Ewing, superintendent James K. Ewing, superintendent of the St. Clair County (III.) Humane Society, yesterday suggested that children of the Dependent Children's Home, 1601 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, be taught the French language, with Mrs. Marguerite Saunders, a French bride, as teacher.

guerite Saunders, a French bride, as teacher.

Mrs. Saunders was received at the home Thursday with her two children after she had told County Judge Messick that her husband's mother ordered her from her home at Dupo, Ill. She was married to Charles Saunders, late of the A. E. F., in France on June 19, she said.

Post-Dispatch WANTS point to many opportunities for better jobs and increased earning.

U. R. PRESENT OF CAR LINE in France was discussed yesterday

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1919.

U. S. Can't Release War Prisoners
Yet.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 9.—The disposition of prisoners held by American forces in France was discussed yesterday

by the Supreme Council of the peace conference, and it was decided that it was impossible to release such prisoners have ratified the treaty with Germany.

It will be necessary therefore for the United States to co-operate with France in guarding the prisoners, and this will probably make it necessary to retain some American soldiers in France.

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DEATHS

HOLTKAMP—On Thursday, Aug. 7, 1919, at 2:20 p. m., Ricky Holtkamp (nea Lang), aged 75 years, dearly beloved wife of William Holtkamp, and mother of Arthur H. Holtkamp and Mrs. Laura Crawford, and sister of Mrs. Jennia Bur-

from family residence, 4930 mer nue, to New Cathedral, thence Cemetery. Motor.

HORRT-Entered into rest at Afton. Mo. Aug. 7, 1919, at 5:50 p. m., ared 74 years 3 months and 4 days, Mrs. Cathrins Horst (nee Fritche), dear wife of William H. Horst, dear mother of Mrs. Minnis Detjen (nee Horst), Mrs. Lillie Hums (nee Horst), Mrs. Emily Stoll (nee Horst), Mrs. Lena Cahill (nee Horst), Thomas, William and George Horst, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 10, from restdence, on Newhampshire avenue, Affton. Mo., at 2 p. m., to Edens Evangelical Church, thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor. (cf)

Funeral Monday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 a. m., om family residence, 5921 De Giverville

WELF-Entered into rest on Friday, Aug 8, 1919, at 11.30 a. m., Eather Welp, be loved daughter of William and Anna Welp, the Rues, dear sister of Anna, Ella and Waiter Welp, dear grandchild and niece, at the age of 12 years 1 moint 20 days, Funeral Monday, Aug. 11, at 2:30 p. m. from family residence, 1420 Newhouse avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery, Motor, (cf.)

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, 31; each extra line 20c; messoriams, etc. 25c per fisc.

DISTZMAN—On Thursday, Aug. 7, 1919, at 11 p. m., William Dietzman, aged 35 vers dearly beloved husband of Lena Dietzman (nee Krome) and our dear Tather, son, brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5224 North Broadway, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS, ice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Stephens County.

any and all bids. RALPH TALLET, County Clerk, (cf.)

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m. to Edons Evangelical to Old St. Marcus' Cemeinvited. Motor. (c6)
Friday, Aug. 8, 1919, at couls Junod, aged 69 years, te late Louisa Junod, and Louis M. Junod and Mrs. na, and brother of Lucian and Brother of Brother KIRCHMER—On Thursday, Aug. 7, 1919, at 6 a. m., Michael Kirchmer, beloved husband of Mary Kirchmer (nee Bolte) and dear father of May, Clara and John Pup—Lost, brown and white collie pupmer Delmar and Newstead; reward, 4310, and 1919.

LUEDECKER—On Thursday, Aug. 7, 1919, at 7 s. m.. Ferdinand Luedecker, aged 81 years, husband of the late Christine Luedecker, the Bridger and on the Lucker for the Lucker

brelia; has straight amber handle with silver bandle with silver bandle.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donneily's funeral pariors. 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Aug. 11, at 3 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, there to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union. Local Navin Cemeters' Navin Cemeters' Deceased was a member of Journeymen Plumbers' Union

RIEBELING—Entered into rest at 3944
West Florissant avenue, on Friday, Aug.
8, 1919, at 1 p. m., after a lingering liliam and Christ Riebeling, dear father of
in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather,
at the age of 84 years 11 months and 15
days. CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G

years.
Funeral Sunday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p. m.,
from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand
avenue, to Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles,
Mo: Motor.

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RUCK — Entered into rest on Friday, Aug.
8, 1919, at 12:15 a. m. Lena Ruck (nee
Reis), beloved mother of John and Henry
Ruck and Mrs. Lena Krauss (nee Ruck).
mother-in-law of John Krauss and grandmother of Viola and John Krauss Jr., in
her seventy-fourth year.
Funeral Sunday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p. m.
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Funeral Sunday Aug.
Fair and West Florisant avenues, to
Friedens Cemetery, Motor. Relatives and
friends invited to attend.

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STOVE REPAIRS

SCHOMAKER—Entered into rest on Friday. Aug. 8, 1919, at 4 p. m., Lena Schomaker (nee Bover), dearly beloved mother of John and Louis Schomaker, and dear sister of August L. and Leo J. Hoyer, in her twenty-nint year.

Funeral from the Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand avenue, Monday, Aug. 11, at 9 a. m., to St. Harbara's Church, Hamilton and Minerva avenues, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) papers please copy.

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; out-of-town orders in fer line extra: Adoption and Coming Events, 15c-solid agate. Minimum 2 lines. Discount Ic per line on three or more insertions. COMING EVENTS.

DILLON—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 8, 1919, at 11:15 a. m., Helen A. Dillon, beloved daughter of John J. and Kate Dillon (nee Igoe), and dear sister of Margaret, Mary and William Dillon. Fuperal Monday, Aug. 11 at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 3631 Garfield avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (cf.) Do You Like to Ride Horses

SPECIAL NOTICE July 5, 1919. My wife and I have been separated since the above date. I will not be rescensible for any enverants, ready to wait on you at a debu she makes. LOUIS J. GREENBERG. (cd) moment's notice.

DO I dance the latest steps? Fil my I de I took & lessens at Adams' private dancific school, 3063 West Pins, Lindell 4148. (6%) MERAMEC Highlands Pavilion: dancies every afternoon and evening: meals shall arrowlenests; union music; Marchester car, (6%) MISS M CASE, studio, 5068 Enright, is teaching the latest for trot, one step and malitz; strictly private, Fercet 6183%. (6%) SUMMER Dancing School; classes every examing private lessens any hour, at Arcadis, 2517 Olive at. Phone Lindell 4358. (6%) CAVE DANCING ACADEMY, Olive and Bits sta; lessens during the summer every Tooday, Thursday, and Friday evening; also every afternoon except Sunday and Member) polivate or in class.

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Memorial Park Association Offers to Pay for Extension of St. Peter's Line. The Memorial Park Association which controls Memorial Park Cemetery at Melrose and Lucas and Hunt roads, St. Louis County, wishes to make the United Railways Co. a present of a car line, according to James T. McDermott, president of the association.

When a petition was filed t Clayton yesterday by the yesterday by the association asking permission to improve the Lucas and Hunt road Patrick Murphy, 55 years old, 818 from Natural Bridge road north a St. Charles street, suffered a frac- mile to the cemetery at the asse Kammerer, 2622 Tennessee avenue, United Railways has under considpense, an extension to the St. Peter's James Belter, 32 years old, 1429 line which runs north on the Lucas Chestnut street, driving his automo- and Hunt road from the St. Charles The extension would run to the

BY "SKINNING OUT" OF SHIRT

Alleged Drug Addict Barely Recaptured After Chase on Down-

Harry Lloyd, 35 years old, classed

As Lloyd wore no undershirt, his and he was taken to Central District Station, shirtless, and followed by a WAR crowd.

The arrest was made when detectives saw Lloyd going from one automobile to another parked at Tenth and Olive streets. He denied he took anything from any of the cars.

Who Killed Three Children, An information charging first dely made by the Association Opposed old, a butcher, who killed his 19to Prohibition.

Miss Gordon says the W. C. T. U. with a butcher knife at his home.

prohibition, \$300,000; Americaniza-tion, \$200,000; child welfare and beginning last October, he had been

Prince to Hunt Moose in Canada

000; headquarters, \$50,000; equipage By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—Moose hunting, duck shooting and fishing HELD ON PROFITEERING CHARGE Prince of Wales' trip through Canaare included in the itinerary of the da, a 70-day journey, covering 8800 miles, as announced here. He will arrive at Quebec Aug. 21.

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FLAT—For sale: 763-5 Aubert: 25x170; two-family flat of 5 and 6 rooms, baths, furnament, flat by the sale: 100 shares Parallel 100 s

MARKET, 219—300 square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square feet of third floor, with elevator; \$15.5 (cs) to square floor, and the square floor,

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IACOBSON'S SWAT SCORES TWO, PUTS BROWNS IN LEAD Former Champion Completes Morning Round of 18 Holes

Rally in Fourth Inning Nets Four Runs Against Red Sox, Making Score 5-2.

LEIFIELD ON THE HILL

15,000 Fans See Enemy Clout Southpaw for Two Runs

BROWNS.	THE	LINEUP.
Austin 3b.		Hooper rf.
Gedeon 2b. Jacobson 1f.		Vitt 3b. Roth of.
Sisler 1b.		Euth If.
Williams of.		Schang c. McInnis 1h.
Cerber sa.		Shannon Ch
Severeid c.		Scott 88.
Leifield p. Umpires-O	mene i	Russell D.
Attendance-		

ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.-The Browns with a double-header. Manager Burke was still ill from tonsilitis. Owing to a shortage of pitchers, due to illness of players, Lefty Leifield FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Austin singled to center. Gedeon fanned and Austin was doubled trying to steal, Schang to Scott. Jacobson was safe on Shannon's error. Sisler forced Jacobson, Scott to Shannon. NO RUNS:

BOSTON-Hooper walked. Vitt sacrificed, Leifield to Sisler. Gerher threw out Roth, Hooper taking third. Ruth walked. Schang also walked, filling the bases. McInnis ounced a single off Austin's knee, scoring Hooper and Ruth, but Schang was out trying for third on

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS — Williams walked. mith sacrificed, Vitt to McInnis. Cerber singled to right, Williams topping at third. Severeid singled oright, scoring Williams, Gerber stopping at second. Gerber \took pitch. Leifield hit to Vitt and Ger-

ONLY LEFT-HANDERS IN

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The tenth annual golf tournament, exclusively for left-hand players, will be held Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Midlothian Counday, Aug. 14,

entrants, at which the serving will be typically left-handed.

The tee boxes will be arranged for the benefit of the South paw players and averything in connection. with the tournament will be left-

P. T. CHINN PAYS \$22,500

Manion Leading Kossman in City

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

3 Up on Rival.

At the end of the 18 hole morning half of the 36-round city championship golf final at Forest Park, James Manion was 3 up on his opponent Walter Kossman. Manion obtained his lead by won-

derful work on the last nine holes of play, after finishing the first nine down to his fellow finalist. He was two down, a few minutes later, after playing No. 10. But from this point the luck began to break for the former champion.

Manion won the next four holes, halved the ensuing two, won No. 17 and halved No. 18. In the course of this feat Manion made the last nine holes of the course in 35, which is

Some good luck figured in his sucsecc. especially on No. 17, the lake pitch, Manion's tee shot hit a tree but was deflected on to the green 0 1 0 4 0 0 25 feet from the cup. Kossman's tee effort hit the coping and fell into the lake. Manion holed a 25-foot putt for a "birdie" two.

Kossman's Jinx At Work. Kossman's luck began to turn on No. 11 when he missed a short putt for a try at a half. On No. 12 Manion added to Kossman's evident nervousness by holing out a 12-foot putt. On No. 13 Manion's brassle second put him close to the hole, rted the first game. Russell was while Kossman took three to reach the green. At No. 14 Manion was again near the cup in two, while his foe required three strokes.

The men resumed play this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CHICAGO GOING AHEAD WITH \$1,000,000 'BOWL'; Just Like That!

with the placing of bids for the erec- He made a Coogan's Bluff. tion of Chicago's new \$1,000,000 But when he proved beyond a doubt stadium in Grant Park, opposite Van To be a false alarm, er was out at the plate, Vitt to chang. Austin forced Leilfield, started, sponsored by the South Park BOSTON—Shannon rolled to Gerber. Austin tossed out Scott. Russell fanned. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Scott tossed out Ged.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Scott tossed out Ged.

Third in the Grid Men's Association, to Because he had at his command

BROWNS—Scott togsed out Geden. Jacobson bounced a double off the score board. McInnis and Russell retired Sisler, Jacobson going to third. Shannon tessed out Williams. NO RUNS.

BOSTON.—Hooper lifted to Smith. Gerber threw out Vitt. Roth tapped to Lefield. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Smith singled to center. Gerber sacrificed Russell under the completed will cost over the complete will cost over the BROWNS—Smith singled to cen-ter. Gerber sacrificed, Russell un-\$1,003,000 with a seating capacity of ter. Gerber sacrificed, Russell unassisted. Severeid dropped a Texas
leaguer in left, Smith going to third.
Leffied fanned. Austin walked, forcing in Smith. Jacobson singled to
center, scoring Sereveid and Austin,
Gedeon going to third. Jacobson
reached third and Sisler first base
when Schang threw his tap ip front
of the plate low to first, Gedeon
scoring. Williams popped to Shannon. FOUR RUNS.

To make this possible, there will
be a half-mile track inside the
stands instead of the usual quartermile tracks in other stadiums, while
there will be a straightsway of 220
yards and plenty of space inside the
stands of field events without any interference with the track events.

Kinds of field events without any interference with the track events.

TON—Gedeon tossed out Schang drove deep to Wil-McInnis popped to Gerber.

UNS.

Kinds of field events without any interference with the track events.

Impetus will be given the movement Saturday, Aug. 16, when Stadium day will be observed at the Senior Outdoor Track and Field Championships of the Central, A. A. U., which will be held on the stadium.

Why is a girl's hair auburn, when the brother's fiair is red?

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Now, as to that, we cannot say, which will be held on the stadium.

THIS GOLF TOURNAMENT ROWDY CONDUCT RESULTS IN THREE SUSPENSIONS

any, Aug. 14, at the Midlothian Country Club, it was announced yesterday by L. W. Pitcher, chairman of the committee.

A principal gold medal to low gross accre for 36 holes and a secondary medal for the best net score, will be awarded.

Golfers from the East and Middle West, who are members of clubs affiliated with the United States Golfor the Western Golf Association, are expected to participate in the tournament. able of the Donnelly Stars and Ernst

RIDGEDALE NAMES TEAM FOR ST. LOUIS DISTRICT INTERCLUB GOLF PLAY Tough Luck.

FOR YEARLING CELT COLT,

The Ridgedale Country Club yescerhigh prices for the necessities of life
Charlie Chaplin, Doug Fairbanks and SARATOGA SPRINGS, M. Y., Aug. 9.

One of the first yearlings led into the sales paddock here last night, a colt by Celt Sand Dune, was bid in by P. T. Chinn. for \$22,500. Mr. Chinn also obtained a colt by Celt Dainty Dane for \$9000.

Wilfred Viau, who intends shortly to return to Franch purchased a number of fillies.

W. R. Frazier, C. C. Connor, William Sloan, J. W. Fristoe, Fred Campbell, Henry Whiteside, Harry Holtoner of \$15,000 per week. represent it in the St. Louis Golf Mary Pickford, the well and favor-

Only Three A. L. Club Owners Join in Move to Oust Ban Johnson

Golf Title Final RETURNS from club owners of the American League invited to attend next Monday's assembly of magnates summoned by the New York American League club to discuss the Mays case, show that but three owners have responded to the call.

Charles Comiskey of Chicago has replied that he or his representative would be present. Harry Frazee of Boston, it is understood, will be on hand. Ben Shibe of Philadelphia yesterday wired he would not be present, while heard from. Either they do not intend to answer or they are waiting for advices from Ban

It is practically certain that Ball of St. Louis, Dunn of Cleveland and Navin of Detroit will do just as President Ban Johnson wishes. Clark Griffith is a possible firebrand, but it is believed his club is so prosperous this year that he will frown on all Bolshevik tendencies, and line up with the autocracy of Ban

can get, in any vote of the league, that a fifth and majority vote in his favor would be cast by Grif-

The notice of the meeting, as originally sent out, hinted that a vote for the recall of Ban Johnson as league president might be



THERE was a man on our team Who had a bright career; We saw his batting average 35-79 Improving every year. 5 6- But when at last the owner saw 42-87 His future was so bright He traded him to John McGraw With all his main and might.

TO SEAT ABOUT 100,000 THERE was a pitcher in New York Who hadn't any stuff; CHICAGO. Aug. 9 .- Simultaneously At pitching every now and then They swapped him for a hurler with ness that has been his only fault.

E XPLAIN this, if you can, my A puzzled fellow said:

And very black the next.

How Come?

The man on the sand box says he Frank Zoeller and Maurice Prind- doesn't see how there can be a "third party" when there are already three parties not counting the Drys.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel says before proceeding against the profiteers he would like to have somebody lay something before him. All right, Larry, just wait a minute and we'll lay an egg in front of you as prima facie evi-

See where the actors in New York are on a strike for more stage money.

The movie actors will be the next to join the movement for more reel money.

We take it that with the present pretty hard time in bringing both ends in approximate juxtaposition give the auditorium over to the sailpretty hard time in bringing both

It is even said that some movie stars are expected to hold the wolf at bay on a miscrly pit-tance of \$15,000 per week.

Schupp, Hard Hit in Opening Round, Finishes Strong

Former Giant Southpaw Allows Only One Clean Hit in Last 7 Innings for Cards.

By John E. Wray.

inning yesterday afternoon, when the Chleago Boston good-night wallopers had Brooklyn tired to his corner in a groggy condition. Nobody expected him to toe the scratch when the gong rang for round No. 38 to 38 to 39 t

But there was no towel throwing for Ferdie. He took his place on the mound next inning and gamed it out fike a glutton for punishment. Furthermore, although they stormed him for two runs in the third inning, rerdie went back to his corner and emerged fresh and fighting, after being gingered up by chief "pep" disbeing gingered up by chief "pep" dispenser Branch Rickey. Thereafter, for the entire nine innings, although they scored on Ferdinand, it was not Schang. his fault. The further he went the better he became. As a derby horse Schupp held out some comfort, although somewhat disgraced as a

In the end the once-famous Giant lefthander, recently acquired by the Cardinals in exchange for Frank les: Hendrix and Killifer: Nehf. Snyder and to be a "false alarm." The "I told you so" boys had a great laugh and held a congratulatory, mutual ad-miration session, in which the trade was deplored and the general trend of the Cardinals toward ninth place discussed forcefully.

Schupp Finished Strong. But let us pause, fair sir, and look to the situation., This reveals some interesting stuff, towit:

That Schupp was sent into the game with orders to pass NO-BODY; to lay 'em over rather than That after the second inning

only three hits were made in the remaining seven rounds, two of which were questionable. That the further Mr. Schupp went the better he performed.

That his arm and stuff appeared Branch Rickey, after the game, re "Of course, I am a little disap-

pointed at Schupp's having been hit so hard in the first inning, but it was fault. I ordered him to put them over. I wanted to break up the wild-"The great encouragement in the

situation was the way Schupp found himself after the lacing he underwent. That was the most favorable sign to me and is a sure indication that he has his confidence and control. He allowed but three hits in seven innings, two of them not his fault, and I believe that he will be

slips that could have eventuated utes and 4 seconds, from a half-Nel-ruch more favorably. Something failed to hitch with the team's attack, as well, for the Cards outhit the The street car company and the Bostons, despite Schupp's bad first shoe manufacturers have us in a inning, making 13 safeties to the jam. It costs too much to ride and Braves' nine. Still, Demaree got away with only four runs being Our Golf Gallery Gods. counted off his delivery.

tle again for the ground-floor apartment, with Rudolph the probable hurler. Rickey is short of mound men, but will probably use Bill Doak.

N. L. ANNOUNCES DATES

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AT BROOKLYN-Pittsburg. Aug. 11;
Chicago, Aug. 13 (2), 14 (2), 15; Cincinrati, Aug. 18, 19; St. Louis, Aug. 25,
26; New York, Aug. 29.

AT NEW YORK-Cincinnati, Aug. 13
(2), 14 (2), 15 (2); Chicago, Aug. 18, 19;
St. Louis, Aug. 20 (2), 22; Pittsburg,
Aug. 25, 26. (2), 14 (2), 15 (2); Chicago, Aug. 18, 19; St. Lōuis, Aug. 20 (2), 22; Pittsburg, Aug. 25, 26.

AT PHILADELPHIA—St. Louis, Aug. 13 (2); Pittsburg, Aug. 16 (2); Chicago, Aug. 20 (2); Cincinnati, Aug. 23 (2), 25 (2); Boston, Aug. 29 (2), 30 (2), 27 (2); Chicago, Sept. 4; Boston, Sept. 8 (2); Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (2), AT CINCINNATI—Boston, Sept. 13 (2); Chicago, Sept. 26 (2), AT ST. LOUIS—Cincinnati, Sept. 12 (2), AT ST. LOUIS—Cincinnati, Sept. 7 (2); Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (2) T Chicago, Sept. 24.

7 PACIFIC FLEET TITLE BOUTS MAY BE FOUGHT loudly on all occasions.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 7.2 Provided and sanction is given by Admiral Hugh Rodman seven boxing championships of the Pacific feet ranging from the lightest weight fighters to whom the rowdies are mistakenly heavy weights will be decided at bouts staged in the municipal auditorium here during the visit of

Plans will not be completed until

SUNSET HILL CLUB AND K. OF C. DIVERS MEET has been desperately prejudiced by

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 6-8-1; Browns, 1-7-2. Batter

oveleskie and O'Neill: Jones, McGraw and NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 9-9-1; Cardinals, 4-13-1. Batteries: Demaree and Gowdy; Schupp and Clemons. Cincinnati, 4-7-0; Philadelphia, 2-6-0. Eat-

Reuther, Ring and Raridon; Pack-Snyder, lost his first St. Louis effort Gonzales.

By a rather disgraceful score, 9 to 4.

To the crowd he possibly appeared the crowd he possibly appeared and Miller. and Miller.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Boston (two games Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

New York at Chicago. BAN JOHNSON WILL NOT ATTEND UNAUTHORIZED MEETING AT NEW YORK

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—President B. B. Johnson of the American League, before leaving for the cast today, said he would not attend the meeting of the league called for Monday by the the New York Americans the case of Pitcher Carl Mays, who is under suspension by the league president. He based his refusal to attend the meeting on the ground that it had been called with-

Kauff, New York, .307. President Johnson's business in the east he said was in connection with the hearing Monday on the injunction restraining the American league from interfering with the New York club efforts to use Mays as a player According to Mr. Johnson three ub owners—Chicago. Boston and New York-will be present at the meeting in New York Monday, while the other five clubs of the league will not be represented.

Plestina Throws Romanoff.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 9 .- Marin Ples-

This afternoon the Braves will batthe bad manners of our free course supporters have given rise to much unpleasant comment and have resulted in some very indignant comment from

In the Trans-Mississippi tourna- finished the contest by outpointing FOR POSTPONED GAMES ment final round between Whitney his foe. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Dates for and Bockenkamp, the overtealous accompanied by complications, and

It was "Ataboy Dick," whenever Bockenkamp made a good shot; and jeers and disparaging remarks when

his opponent was shooting.

At the Western championship final, in which Bockenkamp also figured, Harry Legg was subjected to even worse treatment and once. when he missed, the gallery applauded.

Thursday, during one of the city championship matches, in which a district golfer competed against a public links man, some of the onlookers jeered him whenever he nissed and applauded his opponent

whom the rowdles are mistakenly trying to help. The public links stars ought

ment quietly from all district The Forest Park's case against the District Golf Association in the matter of its application for admission

SwatLead; Sisler Still Crowds Him

'Georgia Peach" During Past Week Accumulated a 10-Point Lead Over Brownie.

The battle between the two gars, Sisler, St. Louis, and Cobb, Detroit, for premier honors among the American League batters, resulted in the 465 rival, with an average of .365, ac-359 cording to unofficial averages released today. Sisler is 10 points be-hind. Bobby Veach, also of Detroit, Thomas and Randolph Lycett, went

Hornsby Raises Average. Z. Wheat, the Brooklyn outfielder, dropped from second to fifth place among the batters of the National League. Jim Thorpe, the Indian, of Boston, also suffered a batting slump, but retained his hold on first place with an average of .357. Gavvy Craysty, the Philadelphia manager. Cravath, the Philadelphia manager, is pressing Thorpe for first place with a mark of 351. Hornsby, St. Louis, climbed from eighteenth to

Cravath and Kauff of New York

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FIVE BOUTS ON BOXING

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PROGRAM AT BARRACKS The feature bout of tonight's Jefferson Barracks program will bring together Gerinimo of the Quartermasters' Corps and Kid McCarthy. Twenty-seventh Company. In an tight-round bout. This will be preceded by a contest between Trainer. Sixteenth Company, and Dodson of the Medical Corps.

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Other matches on the program are: Zinc, Medical Corps, vs. Koegler, Twenty-seventh Company, and Konikowski. Twenty-seventh Company, vs. McAndrews, Medical Corps. These two bouts will go four rounds each. Schupp was not altogether to blame for yesterday's defeat. While only one error was hung up against the Cards' defense, there were several siys that could have constructed hold.

As there was considerable con-

troversy relative to the time of

the first round the writer who held a watch on the bout, pecu-lilarly too, at the invitation of Tendler's manager, makes public

the following analysis: Tendler

had been sent to the ropes by a right-hand body punch. In stepping away before he had recovered his full balance Jackson nailed him with a straight right-lead which sent him to the floor.

The bout had gone one minute and seven seconds. He arose at the count of nine and spent 23 seconds in clinching and trying to pull himself together. Jack-

son dropped him again. Then

the water throwing episode be-

He ran over and cautioned Mau-ager Glassman. Then he resumed counting, calling out five six, seven, eight and nine when Tend-ler got up. He had lost four seconds of the count. The ques-tion naturally arises should

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What would you have done,

The proper procedure would seem

O'Brien have continued counting

and ignored the water throwing

Fight Fan?

Referee O'Brien had counted four when the water came dash-ing from two sides of the ring.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Park golf "galleries" in the matter of riding the chief actors. In fact, ebad manners of our free course supporters have given rise to much uneasant comment and have resulted in some very indignant comment from siting golfers here this season.

In the Trans-Mississippi towns of the Forest parks shown one of the first three games of the set by a remarkable placing. He rarely permitted Kumagae to lift his racquet for one of the selligible for the all-arest placing overhanders and kept him chasing for the ball, a maneuver that contributed to the spirit of the Grand American.

Each event is at 200 targets 51. 8 yards, 50 at 20 yards, visiting golfers here this season, .

The unseemly behavior could be

to discourage all such support since, if persisted in, it will ulti-mately result in their disbar-

TOWYS F TABLE Ty Cobb Regains Tilden Defeats Johnston

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.—Gerald Patterson and Norman E. 1 Australian players today defeated B. Norris Williams II and W

Australian Doubles Team, Brookes and Patterson, Wins P.

Cup, at the Casino. The steady, machine-like playing of the Australians was too latter taking first place from his the American stars who were forced into making many errors w

is trying hard to get into the battle, down to defeat before Wallace F. and make it a three-cornered race. Johnson and Vincent Richards, 6-He is hitting at a .354 clip, one point 4, 6-4, 6-4, in the lower bracket behind the runner-up to Cobb. Sister of the semi-finals. Johnston's chop retained his lead in total bases with a mark of 186 bases.

while Richards was good at driving

a mark of 186 bases.

Johnston, Cleveland, caught up to the St. Louis star in stolen bases, Each has stolen 22 bases.

"Babe" Ruth, the Boston slugger, has failed in his last five games to add to his string of 16 homers, which puts him at the top of the circuit drive hitters.

Other, leading, American Louis and Lycett seemed not to have shaken down into their game yet.

William T. Tilden of Philadelphia defeated William M. Johnston of San Francisco, 7—5, 8—6, 6—1 ters. leading American League of San Francisco, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1 today in the final round of the ten-Other leading American League batters for 35 or more games: Peckinpaugh, New York, .343; Jackson, Chicago, .334; Flagstead, Detroit, .325; Hellman, Detroit, .325; Jacobson, St. Louis, .325; Rice, Washington, .324; Gandil, Chicago, .314; E. Collins, Chicago, .312; Ruth, Boston, .312.

Blending occasional bursts of speed with a flawless assortment of strokes, William M. Johnston defeated Ichiya Kumagee of Japan and reached the final round of the cup singles on the turf of the Casino yesterday. The Californian kept the Japanese on the defensive throughout and won by a score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.William T. Tilden II accounted for

the defeat of S. Howard Voshell in the other semi-final battle. At its opening. Often he tricked the o

so that he might finish out the match without retiring for a default. Til-den won by a score of 1—6, 2—6, ceiver to step out of position to

not see the ball. The appearance of the Australian players in the doubles, Norman F. Brookes and Gerald L. Patterson, peting in one division and Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas in the other, shared the honors of the day with the international and intersectional classes in the singles. Considering that the Australians had just

The program will be opened at 8 everal of the negro troopers will engage.

emerged victor, there was a big crowd of lawn tennis followers in the stands when Kumagae led off with day and continue of the week. Nort of the week. Pacific Coast. In the opening games
Johnston demonstrated that he was
in for a victory. His drives were
long and deeply placed, putting the
Japanese immediately on the de-

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Dates for playing off of postponed games in the National League were announced last night by President Heydler as follows:

AT BOSTON—Pittsburg, Aug. 14 (2):
St. Louis, Aug. 18 (1), 18 (2), 19 (2):
Chicago, Aug. 23 (2): New York, Sept.

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Jap Scores Remarkable Shot.
The Japanese tried to make a stand in the last set and in so dostand in the last set and in so doing brought off a cross court drive, almost 100 feet in length from corner to corner, to score the point, that was one of the most remarkable plays ever made on the courts in this country.

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Tilden met Voshell on the stretch of turf beside the club house, where a gallery of more than a thousand watched the fray from the veranda. In the first and second sets the New York star easily mastered Tilden on service, speed and his amazing accuracy at placing the ball. The rallies at this stage were sensational, Tilden repeatedly missing ground strokes of, when he attempted overhand drives, landing the ball into the net because of Yoshell's clever use of spin and chop.

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The transformation that came with the beginning of the third set was all the more surprising. There was nothing to the last three sets whatsoever. Third at the close that he had expected Voshell to crack under the strain of the game he was playing, as it was not within the physical abilities of man to continuously.

PICK CRICKET TEAM TODAY

Members of the St. Louis Cricket Save the Club are requested to report to the Club are requested to report to the Porset Fark crease at 2:36 o'cled handicape will play together. Points will determine the personnel of the steam is represent this city against the satern clubs.

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Williams and Washburn, in Semifinal Round-Other

Antipodean Pair Is Beaten.

Washburn, 6-3, 6-4, in the semifinal round of doubles for the New

First day, Monday, Aug. 11. Kumagae and Throckmo

Cravath and Kauff of New York remained tied for circuit drive honors, with 9 homers each. Kauff continuing to 'ead in total bases with 161.

Groh. Cincinnati, thas taken the lead as a run-getter, having registered 59 times.

The other semi-rinal battle. At its opening. Often he tricked the opening, opening. Often he tricked the opening opening

6—0, 6—0, 6—1.

After the match Voshell said that his exertions and the heat overpowered him in the third set and that before they are finished in this case. there were often periods when he did try.

landed, after a long voyage, they did remarkably well.

Johnston At His. Best. Remembering the whirlwind battle which Johnston and Kumagae and fifty men and women from had here in the final match of the sections of the country are ent tournament three years ago, from in the Grand American handless which the Japanese wizard had feature event of the trapshe

that contributed to the spirit of the rallies. When Kumagae tried for the net Johnson drove him back with sizzling passes.

Even when Kumagae brought into action his powerful feathers.

and his perfect control never waivered. He did not go to the net often, but when he did his slanting shots to the sides left Kumagae fareout of reach of the ball.

Australians in U.S.

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days of the week. Most of the number have arrived and these gathered at the South Shore Country Club traps today to witness the contest for the all-around amateur and the open championship trophies, events which are only secondary in interest to the Grand American.

Each event is at 200 targets—55 is 18 yards, 50 at 20 yards, 50 at 25 yards and 25 doubles at 16 yards. Those eligible for the all-around championship are: Frank M. Trock Vancouver, Washington; E. L. Bartlett, Baltimore; Mark Aire, Thomasboro, Ill.: Fred Plum, Atlantic City, N. J., and A. H. Winkler, Chicago, The eligibles to the open championship are: Jay Graham, Ingleside, Ill.: Homer Clark, Alton, Ill. Bart Lewis, Auburn, Ill., and Frank Troch.

On account of the strain of shooting 400 targets consecutively, the score made by Troch, the only markeman eligible to both events in the all-around, will be regarded as duplicated in the open contest.

\$10,000 CINDER PATH TO BE BUILT BY BADGERS; STAND TO SEAT 11,000

MADISON. Wis., Aug. 9.—Part of a fund of \$10,000 voted this summed by the University of Wisconsin regents and state board of education for the improvement of the men's and women's athletic fields at Camp Randall, will be used to provide the university with what is expected, to be one of the best running tracks in the Western Conference.

The track will be a quarter mile oval encircling the football field. It feet wide on the atraightaways, allowing for six lanes for hurdles and royal for sprints. It will be laid with concrete curbs, tile drains, and 18 inches of cinders on a bed of crushed ruik. Later a 220-yard straightaway is to be added.

Additional grand stand seats are to be built to give the stadium a seating capacity of 11,300, including nearly 5000 concrete seats, without temporary bleachers which are erected for big games.

Getaway Day at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND—Aug. 9—The free-forail pace, with a purse of 42500 was
the feature of the getaway card of
the grand circuit meeting at North
Randall today. Four evenly balanced
events are down for decision. The
entire gate receipts today will be given to charity.

Only four starters are named in
the headliners. They comprise the
speediest of their class in training
and include Miss Harris W. Single E.
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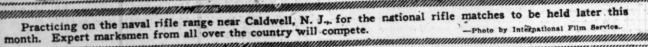
WE IN SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919.





Henry Ford's camping party of noted men. Left to right: H. S. Firestone Jr., H. S. Firestone, Thomas A. Edison, John Burroughs, Mayor James R. Watt of Albany, N. Y., Henry Ford, Chauncey D. Hakes and Samuel Ott.



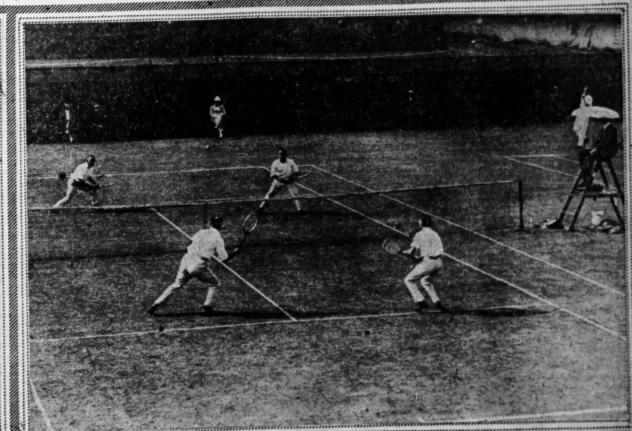




"Mystic Healers" of Japan treat sick and crippled in New York. Hideo Kimura and wife use no medicines and claim to have wrought improvement and in some cases cures through "mental suggestion." Free treatments are given twice weekly and on those days a steady stream of sufferers visit their apartment.



Automobile tourists lunching in Forest Park before going on to the next point in their itinerary-



Tennis stars competing in Longwood doubles. Left to right: Charles Garland and Craig
Biddle playing against F. J. Sulloway and R. C. Seaver

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

St. Louis' Summer Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

and its neighboring cities was an hon-

Why not the "Samson and Delilah" of general public has too long been the see pegoat of more highly illuminated (?) ninds. Those good things with which we

ngs, and in no art is this to much the This is the first strike in many years of a magnitude

coughout this world, in choosing the operas, their casts and their co When I am ill I seek the aid of the physician and not of the plumber. In things srtistic, let us have art directors. NIELK DNUMGIS.

Those "Bright-Light" Cases."

In Sunday's edition I noticed an iter enting Judge Mix on his method of disposing of automobile headlight cases, and feel he should be ridiculed rather than complimented. According to be unreasonable to suppose that he would not use the shotgun to kill someone,

driver with plain lenses in his head-his and then take the position that it s ridiculous to suppose this man would change the lenses if he happened to be out after dark or if atmospheric condiitated lighting them during The writer was arrested Saturday eve-

ning. July 19, "for bright headlights," when as a matter of fact only the dimmers were burning.
GEORGE WEGMANN.

Women in Men's Jobs.

Miter of the Post-Dispatch.

HARMONY FOR PEACE.

President Wilson hinges his recommendation of remedies for the high cost of living upon an earnest plea for the ratification of the peace treaty as the first step towards the solution of the economic problems created by the war. "There can be no peace prices," he said, "so long as our whole financial and economic system is

We agree with him that our pressing economic problems cannot be solved until we have peace conditions. But cannot the President help in getting a prompt ratification of the peace treaty with the covenant of the League of Nations?

The peace treaty cannot be ratified without the votes of Republican Senators, some of whom are conducting a partisan fight on the League. However, there is a group of Republican Senators who favor the League, but insist upon a few reservations or interpretations which they say are necessary to safeguard American principles, policies and interests. These reservations do not vitally affect the peace covenant. The President and his lieutenants say they are unnecessary, that the covenant safeguards all the points in dispute. If that is a fact, if the reservations offered are embodied in the League, what objection can there be to their adoption? It amounts to the same thing in different language.

All men are not of the same mind. Views differ, and if by accepting a clarification of a peace covenant clause we do not change its meaning, but merely satisfy LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, the conscientious objections of friends of the League, why not accept them?

The President pleads that he had to compromise with the representatives of other nations to get the peace I have read your music and dramatic treaty and the covenant. Is there any great sacrifice in critic's article upon the summer opera compromising with the Republican friends of the covewith avidicus interest. It is encouraging, nant in the Senate in order to assure the adoption of nartisanship and politics, to read an unbiased conviction upon any subject, and

Can the President afford, in this critical time, to particularly that of the arts—those step-children of civilization to which even a stand on the exact wording of the peace covenant and crust of bread seems a magnanimous the treaty? Is he justified in refusing to yield an The summer opera given to St. Louis inch and requiring complete submission to his own will?

est effort, but did it serve its purpose? It must be admitted that the President's peace con-No. It gave the people a false idea of how ference appointees and his methods of handling the an opera must be rendered. The best peace negotiations are responsible for much of the is none too good for the novice, and the discord attending the consideration of the peace treaty. seneral public is a novice in its accept-ance of music. If we look into the an-Should he not contribute something to harmony?

nnis of St. Louis' musical history we shall ind that "The Bohemian Girl" and "The harmony and obtain the prompt ratification of the chimes of Normandy" have been given for many, many years past. Are we never to graduate from the perpetration of the covenant. Senator Spencer offered reasonable reservations, with substantial Republican backing. Could not his reservations be made acceptable?

The tide of attack on the treaty is rising. An oppor-Why not the "Samson and Delilah" of Saint-Saens, the "Orpheus" of Gluck, the "Lohengrin," "Tristan" and "Sieg injury should not be rejected. The treaty ought to be ratified quickly. Cannot its friends on both sides of presented in the magnificent entourage of Forest Park? You will say that the general public is not educated to this class of music. That is a fallacy. The

SHOPMEN'S ILL-ADVISED STRIKE.

The orders sent to 500 local union chairmen disapof familiar are readily acceptable men- proving the strike of employes of railroad shops in many parts of the country and the return to work within a Do we digest anything of a more or less few hours thereafter of considerable numbers of the strikers not only open the way to an amicable settlecreation that it demands repeated hear- ment, but remove a painful impression on the public.

truth as in music. The people have been affecting the railroad systems as a whole. If the momaligned. I have unlimited faith, and speak through experience, in their caescity to reach the heights, if opportuni- eight-hour bill and the successive grants of wage in- The MIRROR of creases made under abnormal war conditions reached PUBLIC OPINION Give the people their due, and they the stage of adjustment without resort to force, why will respond thereto. Kill their spirit was it that the shopmen proceeded inconsiderately to was it that the shopmen proceeded inconsiderately to extreme measures? The President has pointed out the implied agreement to arbitrate differences under Government management and the impossibility of taking up in this city people will be making the making th bout this city people will be making bilgrimages to Forest Park's shrine.

The embargoes on various classes of freight put in The best is none too good, and here, of you business men and men of affairs, effect by many systems at the beginning of the strike bidden supplies on the marker in a hurles your interest. Let us have an ad- were only a foretaste of the disruption of traffic that would have followed had the cessation of work been plies should begin to arrive freely from long continued. A railroad is operated on and from its the outside world. The result was a big nduc- repair shops. The effects of an interruption of repairs break in prices. The material end shall be left in is not apparent in the first few days. With daily acthe hands of you mercantile Maccenases. cumulation of crippled rolling stock and particularly button and rationing that Germany recrippled motive power, operation becomes increasingly sorted to, the food profiteers accumudifficult.

With the return of all the men, the stage of sanity of active preparations to adjudicate their demand will supply.

THE WAYS OF A LEMON.

The travelogue of an Ultimate Consumer, faring forth allowing for a certain increase in price under the mandatory of the city desk, has disclosed an due to a broader demand, the root of the amazing genius in the lemon for being a Roman in profiteering evil in this country will be the highway with a shotgun he would have him arrested, indicted for murder, lemon modestly rated itself at 15 cents a dozen; but indirectly, production.

If the highway with a shotgun he would lemon modestly rated itself at 15 cents a dozen; but once within the penumbra of the House of Have it. If the highways honded with food once within the penumbra of the House of Have it t use the shotgun to kill someone, perked up perceptibly, appraising itself as high as 25 could be get into an argument with a cents a dozen and, where the entourage was superswagger, achieving an altitude of 30 cents per 12.

It is impossible, of course, to defend the strategy of the lemon. Its deportment is wretchedly unethical. But it must be confessed that the lemon, from its association with people, has gotten to know human nature. Practical, calculating, avaricious-it is all of that. Censure might fish out other adjectives of opprobrium. But force the lifting of the blockade the whatever it may be, the lemon, it is submitted, is no

WOMEN SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS.

In placing a woman on its school board Clayton takes I am pleased to note among "Letters the lead in this vicinity in a movement which, though T HE Moroccan encampment, whether om the People" mention made of what far advanced in some other states, has made its influing band, is always picturesque. can't St. Louis have anti-noise officers ence felt to a less extent in Missouri. In selecting wom- tents of persons of distinction are often ne of the large Eastern cities, en for the responsibilities of the educational system, it ose duties are to discourage and sup- is, of course, just as important that they shall be women I am sure it will have a tendency to of capacity and breadth as it is that men of like quali-I am sure it will have a tendency to attract desirable people to our city. Won't fications shall be selected. Other things being equal, and the chief means of transportation by caravan. All day one rides across the product of the chief means of transportation by caravan. All day one rides across the control of the chief means of transportation by caravan. All day one rides across the control of the chief means of transportation by caravan. All day one rides across the control of the chief means of transportation by caravan. All day one rides across the control of the chief means of transportation by caravan. A VICTIM. to have greater facility in dealing with certain matters daffodils, daisies, buttercups and wild than men members.

Women taxpayers have an undoubted right to be rep-When there are so many men out of resented on the body to which so many matters of prime the wind, their horses richly caparisoned ployment, so many of our returned importance are intrusted, including the expenditure of like those of some crusading King.

Occasionally one skirts a little visit of the larger molety of local revenues, and it is especially weemen who have husbands to make any for them give up their jobs and these men a chance? Some factothese men a chance? Some factotions shall be the right sort of women. Clayton's exthese men a chance? Some factoies in East St. Louis have laid these ample may wisely be followed by other municipalities in saint rises serenely above the plain. And other off and taken men in their the county and in the event of a vacancy on the St. laces; why don't all? There are also a Louis board Mayor Kiel should consider whether woman

hese boys who have done so much for Will none of the men members have the gallantry to a sheep and cous-cous, and is lulled to sleep by the songs of the guard under the intense blue of the African sky.



ARCHDUKE JOSEPH'S BORROWED TROUSERS.

panic among the food hoarders and hidden supplies on the market in a hurry to get rid of them before new sup-

This would indicate that despite all lated a supply and proceeded to gouge the consumers just as long as it was possible to maintain the monopoly of the

Profiteering implies monopoly, for where there is free competition, it is impossible to keep prices above a level where a reasonable profit is made. After found in the ability of a few to monopo-

If the big warehouses loaded with food in this country were disgorged of their holdings and competition revived, there would be a material cut in the cost of

Perhaps the Berliners were led to believe that there was very little food on hand; but they found out differently when the hoarders found it necessary to

If some genius can devise a means to profiteers have maintained for two years more upon the American consumer he will be hailed as a public benefactor.

FINE ART OF CAMPING.

it is military or that of some travelsurmounted with copper balls and deco-

rated with arabesques of cloth.

where the roads are almost in passable, by caravan. All day one rides across the lavender. Perhaps a wild band of horse men will gallop by, their robes, sea green

their reed flutes drive their flocks of representation there would not help remove some of the it is time to pitch the tents near a grove of orange trees or on a fairy carpet or orange trees or on a fairy carpet or orange trees or or orange trees or orange trees or or oran

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE

FREE VERSE.

Some time ago I decided to go to Glacier Park. Glacier Park lies against the Canadian border in Northwest Mon-

tana.

It is a land of perpetual ice and snow, with great glaciers moving down from where, blue lakes reflecting the beautiful mountains, and trout-There are trout up in that country

They have never seen anything but the Blackfoot Indian, who somehow doesn't at all feel about this matter of fishing as the palefoot feels. The first time I went up there the

trout jumped out of the water to get a good look at me. I was the first white man they had ever seen.

The consequence was that they knew neither fear nor deception I had only to go out where they were and cast my fly upon the waters, and lo! it was returned to me with a redbellied mountain trout trying to back

I had fished the Rockies from as far south as the Mexican border to find this place, and just when everything was going sweetly-The war broke out.

That ended at last. I decided to go back. What happened? I will tell you.

you, anyway.

One wouldn't suppose there is anybody in the world mean enough to interfere with a plan like that. One would imagine that everybody would wish you the best of luck.

Not so. At least not in this case. The moment I announced my inten-tions to go a perfect storm of opposition broke

My friend George Moore, who collects our income taxes, notified me that another payment on mine was Mr. Hines, who is running the rail-

roads for us-probably mad because he can't get off and go fishing himself-announced that railroad rates would be twice what they ever had thing thrown in for the Red Cross. My grocer protested. My butcher came and hurled a meat

Even my friend Arthur Anderson. who does my laundry, thought I ought to stay home. You never heard such a howl of pro-

my house every night. Even the railroad brotherhoods threatened to strike if I went. Everybody who had any claim what-

by Clark McAdams ever upon me, however remote, came

I paid due bills my forebears issued in poker games. The only sympathetic friend I had in the world was Colin Selph, who reduced postage to 2 cents so I could write up there and inquire of the fish-

Thanks to him, I found out that the

in and cashed it.

That settled it. I told everybody to go to hell. When you interfere with a man's fishing, you get a rise out of him.

I went down where Mr. Hines sells his old railroad tickets and flashed a roll that made the man in the cage sing I got my duffle together, rounded up my family, collected all my pipes, got out all my flies, rods, reels, gum boots. scales, stringers, etc., wired the rail-

road brotherhoods daring them to

strike and leave me out there forever,

where I long to be, notified the park

people I was on my way, and-

Left yesterday!

It was Shakspeare, I believe, who said that faint heart never caught any It never did, either.

If Congress will first pick out the business men who are not profiteering, we shall get at the thing quicker.

Sign on the board walk at Atlantic City: Smith's Fireproof Baths.

Amusing instance of steadfastness upon the part of a saloon keeper on the St. Charles Rock road:

Maybe Jasper, Ind., has the most

versatile business man. Here is his Conrad Bates

Agent for Aetna Life Insurance Proprietor of Grand Theatre Conrad must get around a bit.

THE UNUTTERED CREATION. H, tell me, canst thou hear As do I, the silent hours. Teeming full of confided joys And sorrow, of torturous agonies, Of exquisite pains, of exultant Joys and yet beneath the silence hid?

I cannot list alone. I would Have you as companion. Give ear But a little time unto one Of these and aid me in the Upbearing of the unuttered creation! PATIENCE WORTH.

Marked Veneration Shown President as He Enters Chamber to Make Address

Crowds in Galleries and Senators and Representatives Rise as Chief Executive Appears.

the Post-Dispatch.

the accuracy of the observation, let him visit the Capitol, during teh hour before a presidential visit there. A grave and reverent expectancy pervades the place. Orderly crowds gather at the police barriers in the corridors and wait with wide-eved gather at the police barriers in the corridors and wait with wide-eyed anticipation for a glimpse of the anticipation for a glimpse of the President as he passes on his way to the chamber of the House. The faces of employes, to whom the coming of the President to address Coning of the President to address Contact the contact of the congress and the audience rise. Most of them appears to the property reflect the solutions of the congress and the audience rise. gress is no novelty, reflect the solemnity of the occasion. They are minding their P's and Q's today. The

the audience rise. Most of them applicable. Reed is one of the Senators who does not applicable.

President Easily Heard. minding their P's and Q's today. The President Easily Heard.

Without preface, the President be

dent," he says. And with a touch of pride in his voice, "I've carried the President several times."

Members of the House are unusually subdued as they take their seats. Perhaps it is only because they are conscious of the gaze of the crowded galleries, but one likes to think that the added dignity of their bearing is an unconscious tribute to the office of the chief executive. Throughout the Capitol one feels this silent, shy, typically Anglo-Saxon testimonial of regard. The Capitol is charged with an atmosphere that seems fairly to shout, "The President is coming." Later, Senators and Congressnen will be issuing partisan gressmen will be issuing partisan mestic crisis, "there must be statements, one side praising and the threats." other condemning the President, but gether as Americans. Galleries Filled Early.

The President is to begin his ad-dress at 4 o'clock. By a quarter ing. Partisanship has been reto four the public galleries are filled sumed. and faces are framed in the door-Margaret Wilson arrive at 3:50 and take seats in the front row of the revolutionize all the processes of our executive gallery. Mrs. Wilson wears a light blue dress and wide brimmed is in the discard. black hat. Ambassador Jusserand of France, seated in the adjoining doubt of the President's position gallery, leans over the dividing barrier and engages her in conversation. them showed the temper of Con-During the speech by the President, both Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson appear to listen with close attention.

The President's daughter rests or industrial revolution and of the fo The President's daughter rests an mation of a Labor party, has had a elbow on the rail and bends forward. Mrs. Wilson, fanning herself, The President's speech undoubtedly

The members of the House have The President pronounced "to taken their seats. Now come the Senators, headed by Vice President "Vigourous," "endeavour" and "la-bourers" are the spelling in his front rows reserved for them. Dem-

By the Washington Correspondent of ocrats and Republicans are intermingled. Senator Lodge and Sena-WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Foreigners have remarked the veneration in sits down in the front row; he wears which the American people hold the a flowing black necktie and he office of President. If anyone doubts mouth is pulled down at the corners

President up from the street floor apologizes for a poor stop. "I'll have to do better than that for the President," he says. And with a touch of dent," he says. And with a touch of

The President speaks for 35 for a little while they are brought to- minutes. He is applauded as he leaves the chamber. Then the "statements" begin to issue, Demo-

"Threats and undue insistence ways. Fully four-fifths of the crowd upon the interests of a single class are women. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson arrive at 3:50 and "We cannot hastily and overnight"

> "All that is arbitrary and coercive Statements such as these left no

Congress, faced with threats of

had a sedative effect.

NEW YORK THEATER MANAGERS | MARION DOCTOR, PARALYZED

Recruit Players Among Number Capt. D. D. Hartwell, Former Mayor, Houses Reopen.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Decision to Equity Association which Thursday ion and widely known Republican night closed 13 of New York's lead-politician and doctor, is home on ing theaters and to bring suit against leave of absence after strenuous the association and actors alleged to have broken their contracts was reported at a meeting of the Producing amining physician for Exemption Managers' Protective Association Board No. 1 of Williamson County yesterday.

asserting they were 'not, in any sense ernment on the grounds that he was posed to the American Federation already in the service. Dr. Har of Labor," with which the Actors' well begged hard to be relieved and association is affiliated. In voting to finally got his release and imi ducers asserted they had the support

ron-bound non-strike contracts. with the army of occupation unt Many a mediocre player who has met in April when he became ill of the with scant courtesy in managerial officers hitherto suddenly found himthat when he was stricken with partial or herself condelly used over self or herself cordially urged over ralysis. He lost all power of mo the telephone to talk terms. The re- tion and speech. His commission as volting Thespians were much en- a Captain came down from America couraged by a cable message re-ceived from Alfred P. Lugg of Lon- after he was paralyzed. The case don, president of the English Actors' was diagnosed in France: paralysis Association, which read: "We hereby due to overwork in the Argonne. instruct our members to act in har-mony with yours."

The Captain and former Mayor was brought to the United States and

open their doors last night. Numer- the power of motion has now been ous substitutions in the cast were restored and physicians state that Theaters which remained closed allly will be restored

the Cohan and Harris theater, where sacrifice, but the army physicians "The Royal Vagabond" is playing, forbade it. George M. Cohan, producer, and Sam Forrest, general stage director, were forced themselves to fill in gaps. Presentation of "Nightie Night," which will Fix Reasonable Charges and Theater, has been indefinitely post-Miners Ask for Strike Permission.

organization by the district presi-dents. Conferences between Alexan-der Howatt, Kansas district president Trade is authorized to declare what of the United Mine Workers, and is a reasonable price and require President Frampton of the Missouri that the article be sold at that price. district, and H. H. Taylor, president In case of failure to sell articles at of the Central Coal and Coke Co., the price specified, the board is emat the mines for several weeks.

OPEN FIGHT ON ACTORS' STRIKE IN WAR WORK, HOME ON LEAVE

Power of Motion.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Capt. D. fight the strike called by the Actors' D. Hartwell, former Mayor of Marpolitician and doctor, is home of and his first application to enter the service was turned down by the Go of the vaudeville managers.

The day was spent by the managers in frantic efforts to recruit actors and actresses who would sign leave he continued on active duty

Only four of the 13 theaters which is now stationed at U. S. Army Hos-losed Thursday night were able to pital 28, Fort Sheridan, Ill. Part of there is no doubt his speech eventu-

ere the Astor, Broadhurst, Galety, The citizens wished to give a pub-Knickerbocker, Lyric, Playhouse, lic demonstration of their high re-Princess, Republic and Shubert. At gard for former Mayor Hartwell's

Prosecute Excesses.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Government bill providing prosecution and

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 9.—Request for a general strike of coal
miners in the Kansas-Missouri field
was wired yesterday to the national
was wired yesterday to the national penalfes for persons guilty of profi

failed to bring about a settlement of powered to take proceedings against the strike which has been in progress offenders before a court of summary

THE WEEL HEALT TALK

BY DR. G. A. JO Assistant City Health Con

large in this city. Reportinually being received bitten by dogs, and the of the brains of such a tly show them to I

Only recently two chi lost their lives, due to h bitten by rabid dogs r Such a condition calls i ing to the public on th advice as to the recogn rabid dog, and action of t ties in collecting and all dogs at large in viola

Children should be avoid all strange dogs. inclination of a child is dog which exposes them bitten. They should be in bitten. They should be it give all strange dogs a for an apparently inoff may be a rabid dog, the which would place the eopardy of a horrible de The generally accepted oaming at the mouth, dog is so found he doe

under suspicion.

This is a dangerous
few mad dogs run wildly When a dog is bitten og that is rabid, or m When he begins to deve age it may be in effect orms, the dumb paralyti the furious form. In the e simply seems sick and pediment in his moven crawls away and hides ar prominent other sympton he person observing him ils throat. Such dogs or they have lost the u aw muscles. The danger

in a person attempting hem of the supposed fore the throat. The saliva of such a d with the poison and a b kin of the hand allows

producing the disease.

In the furious form the tom is the desire to leave wander at large, and for all dogs bitten by suspic should be chained or c fined. A rabid dog, dev furious form, is restless on the move and will sno anything coming in co nanimate object. He also

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Such a dog invariably three or four days, but of his incessant travel as fore death overtakes him In order to safeguard

possible the public from Health Commissioner has dogs running at large to and impounding all dogs large unmuzzled, even do

have bitten a person are t the Marshal and held for for 11 days, being under In event of rables devel

teur treatment administe It is urged that no dos person be destroyed, b be confined and the poli They notify the Health l and City Marshal. Allow ment of whether rabies is

absent, for he may be in a stage when an examinat brain is difficult for a po All dogs dying or being are under suspicion shot lected for examination, as

Rank by Christer Two negroes were carry boss the job." "Lay it down here," of "Who you-all a-talkin" of other demanded. "D

think you kin boss me "Sure I kin," said the "Mah name is Lew Tenna"
"Huh! dat's nothin,"
the second son of the Su "Mah name is Sam Brown Talk, Trench and Billet.

His Master's Voi Halting opposite the I taurant which he was w tronize, he invited his frie with him. "You know," "this place is famous fo meat. You'll find it a res "Horse meat!" exci friend in alarm. "Would if I was paid, especially happened to poor Duggie. "Why, what about him asked.

"Choked to death in other day," answered the was eating a piece of hwhen someone said "Was

THE WEEKLY

HEALTH

TALK

BY DR. G. A. JORDAN,

Assistant City Health Commissioner

on Shown He Enters ake Address

ators and Represen-Executive

LTHOUGH it is not generally and Republicans are inter-ed. Senator Lodge and Senawing black necktie and his sident Marshall joins Speal President Marshall joins Speak.

Ilett on the rostrum. Each
a blue serge coat and white
rs. Members of the cabinet

seats near the front, to the tlemen, the President of the

Wilson enters from the Speakcorridor at the rear of the ber and goes to the platform. tlemen of the Congress and Reed is one of the Senators does not applaud. President Easily Heard.

ut preface, the President be reading from small printed a. As always in an address to ss, he speaks in a conversatone which nevertheless, can ard clearly through the cham-His voice is musical, his enunng his address there is fre-

applause. In most instances applause on the floor is conlargely to the Democratic side, hen, for example, he pleads for ratification of the treaty of e and, by implication, for adop-of the league of nations coven Scant Republican applause But both sides join in stration during the speech when ays, referring to America's do-

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All that is arbitrary and coercive of the President's position, the applause which greeted m showed the temper of Con-

rress, faced with threats of ongress, faced with threats strial revolution and of the for-ion of a Labor party, has had a case of nerves for the last week.

President's speech undoubtedly sedative effect. he President pronounced "tooes" to rhyme with "potatoes,"
gourous," "endeaveur" and "larers" are the spelling in his
och as given to the newspapers.

RION DOCTOR, PARALYZED WAR WORK, HOME ON LEAVE

t. D. D. Hartwell, Former Mayor, Loses Speech and Part of Power of Motion.

ing physician for Exemption ard No. 1 of Williamson County

his first application to enter the vice was turned down by the Gov-ment on the grounds that he was eady in the service. Dr. Hart-ll begged hard to be relieved and

ally got his release and immedi-ly went to Fort Riley, Kan., ere he was commissioned a Lieu-ant in the Medical Corps and nt overseas for duty throughout Argonne offensive. Without a

we he continued on active duty he the army of occupation until April when he became ill of the uenza and was recuperating from twhen he was stricken with payris. He lost all power of more and speech. His commission as

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LAND TO REGULATE PRICES Fix Reasonable Charges and

Hartwell, former Mayor of Marand widely known Republican tician and doctor, is home on dee in the war. He was the ex-

tinctive to one familiar with it.

Dorothy Dix's Talks

Delinquent Parents

"SPARE the rod and spoil the child," is a most solemn truth which day by day is being impressed upon the District Attorney's office," said Chief Assistant District recognized, it is a fact that there Attorney Alfred J. Talley, the other day as he asked that a boy and garl, large in this city. Reports are con-tinually being received of persons each of whom had committed murbitten by dogs, and the examination of the brains of such animals frequently show them to have been Then Mr. Talley went on to say

Then Mr. Talley went on to say, "the past year has seen an almost Only recently two children have lost their lives, due to having been bitten by rabid dogs running at such a condition calls for a warn-such a condition calls for a warn-ig to the public on this subject, girls of 13 and 14 who have diadvice as to the recognition of a gressed from the narrow path is alrabid dog, and action of the authorities in collecting and impounding the incollecting and impounding

rabid dog, and action of the authorities in collecting and impounding ties in collecting and impounding all dogs at large in violation of the lack of family discipline which breeds lack of respect for properly breeds lack of respect for parents Children should be warned to constituted authority. The parents of today are prone to be lanient Children should be warned to constituted authors.

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Of today are prone to be lanient. They allow their children too much liberty, and permit them to remain cut late at night; and they get into cut late at night; and are led into comhitten. They should be impressed to give all strange dogs a wide berth, had company and are led into com for an apparently inoffensive dog mixting all manner of crimes from mixting all manner of crimes from burglary and highway robbery to murder."

This is a terrible indictment of the

The generally accepted idea of a mad dog is one which runs wildly feaming at the mouth, and unless wrong it is justice. When children go wrong it is the parents' fault, for into their hands was given a plastic dog is so found he does not come This is a dangerous fallacy, for soul to mold into whatsoever shape they mad dogs run wildly or foam at they pleased, and if they have not formed it into a thing of beauty and When a dog is bitten by another usefulness, the sin is upon their own

dog that is rabid, or mad, he for heads.

a time continues to be normal.

There When he begins to develop the dis-world today comparable with the way the average child is being ways, as the disease exists in two raised. Spoiled, pampered, indulged forms, the dumb paralytic form and in every wish, made egotistic, it has the furious form. In the dumb form the arrogance of a Prussian junker. It knows no law but its own will. It pediment in his movements. He grows up with no idea of self conrawls away and hides and his most trol. Obedience is a lost art. A child that would do what it was told to to do, without argument or protest, the person observing him to think he would be a curiosity that people has a bone or some other object in would go miles to see.

has a bone or some other object in his throat. Such dogs cannot bite for they have lost the use of their sation, and what little Susie and in a person attempting to relieve little Johnnie want to do determines nem of the supposed foreign body in the family plan. In the clash of wills he throat.

The saliva of such a dog is laden out over the parents. No matter how

him, whether it be an animate or an they are selfish, and bound to gratify in the early samples at the exhibit ern milliners. That depends upon animate object. He also has a tentheir desires at any cost? Is it dency to howl and his howl is dis- strange that boys and girls who have never been taught to control their The word hydrophopia (fear of water) is a misnomer for a rabid dog does not fear water, in fact such a dog will swim streams in his wanderings. He can not, however, drink water and attempts to do so bring on convulsions.

The word hydrophopia (fear of appetites and passions become drunkards and worse? Can anyone marvel that divorce is so common when two young, untrained creatures, who have never considered anybody but themselves and their on convulsions.

HATS AND MORE HATS



NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

Large hats, small hats, Flat and very tall hats,
Play a history for good or ill;
Clothes perhaps may make the man,
But since first the world began
Hats have made the woman and they
always will

the throat.

The saliva of such a dog is laden with the poison and a break in the family plan. In the clash of wills it is the children who invariably win out over the parents. No matter how lit the family can afford it the children who invariably win out over the parents. No matter how with the poison and a break in the family can afford it the children must have money to dress and much more, but a little girl opened the attic door, and across the have made the woman and the sling on the first symptom is the desire to leave home and wander at large, and for this reason all dogs bitten by suspicious dogs should be chained or closely confined. A rabid dog, developing the furious form, is restless and always on the move and will snap and bite.

The family plan. In the clash of wills it is the children who invariably win the total state I could ever err?"

Miss Dolly, I am sure, would have said much more, but a little girl opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across the room to the chest she came, opened the attic door, and across he will in trimmings and facings.

IKE St. Louis, New York is having a fashion show of its which has been collected from the associate, much more can anyone ask?"

Tracy mused over this. The across the world were an adve furious form, is restless and always on the move and will snap and bite anything coming in contact with anything coming in con

crowns will bid for popularity. The you dare, sir, to infer that in style or think?" newest shade seems to be a very bright orange, which is profusely used in trimming and feature. In said much more, but a little sight locate and more than a complete convert to the wide open, every nerve tense.

But nothing happened: no shriek supernatural. You know, Sir Oliver but nothing happened: no shriek supernatural and much more but a little sight locate and more recovery nerve tense.

as some of the present-day models. Sil, in assome of the present-day models. Sil, in assome of the McClure Newspaper brought up have the manners of Felt hats and velvet hats; velour Which may reflect credit on prehistoric designers or discredit on mod

A recent meeting of the War Service Committee of the American Library Association a definite decision was reached as to the ultimate disposition of books now overseas and in camps and hospitals here, and formal authorization was given of the gift of a reasonable in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and pleasure—a man in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and pleasure—a. The prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the death of those two by any human agency. Wurder is out of the question—suicide even more so. And they had no desire to end their lives.

A young girl, happily looking formuration was given of the gift of a reasonable in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, rich, prospectively and proposed in the prime of life, hale, r

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The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Grandma's Doll. a chest in an attic lived some

The continued in the co

were red and her eyes were blue and her curly hair had a golden hue.

Her muslin dress of pink and white fitted around her waist so with that Jumping Jack, in a joking way, said he was sure it would burst some day and that he never felt at wick, in their adjoining rooms, ease whenever Dolly had to sneeze. If her waist was tight, her skirt was not; it was not very full and ruffled a lot; it was not very short but
just showed her feet incased in slip
"Shall we leave the door between
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A curl rested on one shoulder bare, and a tiny rose caught and held it there. On the end of a ribbon, which fell from her waist, was a tiny fan, aworn in perfect tasts, and I am sure by this time you must agree that Miss Dolly Doll was fair to see.

"All right, sir," and Tracy took off his coat and donned an old-fashioned dressing gown.

"Yes, if you will. And don't go to bed yet. I can't sleep, I know, and I must discuss this thing with somebody, or go mad!"

"All right, sir," and Tracy took off his coat and donned an old-fashioned dressing gown.

"I don't want to see that man," and the bedrooms and looked over the banisters. Peering down through the said Stebbins, "him and me ain't darkness, the dim outline of old good friends," and rising quickly. Thorpe's form was visible. He was the owner of the house fled toward the bedrooms with the content of the bedrooms and looked over the banisters. Peering down through the said Stebbins, "him and me ain't darkness, the dim outline of old good friends," and rising she led Milly from the ing their hall doors.

"I was shortly after that the Corounts and rising she led Milly from the ing their hall doors.

"I don't want to see that man,"

"All right, sir," and Tracy took off his coat and donned an old-fashioned dressing gown.

off his coat and donned an old-fash-ioned dressing gown.

Hardwick smiled. "That's the first ministerial garb I've seen you wear," he said. "I'd pick that up for adomine's neglige every time!"

"My pretty clothes are wasted quite; there is never a party here at night. I mean from this place to run away and stay forever and a day and find the children I used to know in the happy days of long ago.

Then up leaped sprightly Jumping Jack from where he lay flat on his back. "Miss Dolly," he said, and I hate to feel I'm doing haboke. "Miss Dolly," he said, and he looked very wise as he gazed at her with his little black eyes, "times have changed since you and I were young and fashion many a song has sung since the time you reigned belle, my dear. You will find full skirts look very queer; in fact, Miss Dolly, you will be a sight for the starts and donned an old-fashioned an old-fashioned an old-fashioned and old-fashioned an old-fashioned and old-fashioned and old-fashioned an old-fashioned an old-fashion defend to the first ministerial garb I've seen you wear," he said, "I'd pick that up for a dominie's neglige every time!"

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Later still, another door silently opened, and a pair of surprised sate the hirth the part of at the hirth the case, and sat down on the upper-store, and a pair of surprised at the hirth the case, and sat down on the upper-store, and a startiled exclamation. Norma scurried back to her room, hor was every seen and a pair of surprised at the hirth to surprised the was appalled by the circum-store was a man of su

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anybody but themselves and their own pleasure of the minute, understand own pleasure of the minute, understand take the duties and responsibilities of marriage, and are confronted dency to bite at every opportunity he is sure to do much damage before death overtakes him.

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THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

would fly in a rage if anyone hap-pened to mention her age. Hester had placed coffee and sandpened to mention her age.

Hester had placed coffee and sandmiss Dolly had lived there a long, long time, but a prettier doll it would be hard to find. Her cheeks ernoon.

Higher had placed coffee and sandwiches, and the old man sat, broodling on the awful events of the afternoon.

Vernie, anyway? Perhaps Mr. Bruce mystery?" Prof. Hardwick shot out was needlessly sarcastic and skeptical."

"So was the child"—
"No, sir, of course I don't, sis, of co

CHAPTER VIII. By What Means.

were the only ones in the wing that had the night before also housed

sung since te time you reigned a belle, my dear. You will find full skirts look very queer; in fact, Miss Dolly, you will be a sight, for the skirts they war now are very tight."

With rage and anger Miss Dolly shook; she gave Jumping Jack a terrible look; from out her pretty eyes of blue she seemed to look him through and through, then said; "Do you dare, sir, to infer that in style or you dare, sir, to infer that in style or the belle, my dear. You will find full sawful mystery?"

"I don't know, Professor. At dows with their eternal soughing their leaves whispering—hissing their leaves whispering—hissing to say.

"I don't know, Professor. At times my mind's a blank—and then leaves whispering—hissing to erepty secrets, and their branches tapping eerily on the panes. The balls were full of shadows, vague, in distinct, fading to nothingness.

At 4 o'cfock the great clock tolled the hour, and every one in the house heard it. No one was asleep, every even their was beating fast, every even beard was beating fast, every even beard was brained against the windows with their eternal soughing to say.

The aspens brushed against the windows with their eternal soughing the leaves whispering—hissing the leaves whispering—hissing to ereepy secrets, and their branches tapping eerily on the panes. The balls were full of shadows, vague, in done direction, and it's so fearfully about the hour, and every one in the house heard it. No one was asleep, every even beard was beating fast, every even beard was beating

cause? Such as fright, expectant at- Thorpe had closed the doors of

"Expectant attention is a fine of death, and as the various mem-phrase—much like auto-suggestion. bers of the party came down the They are all right as far as they go, staircase quick apprehensive glances but they can't go to the extent of were followed by a look of relief. T a recent meeting of the War even a theory, even a possible means fast was in progress, and at Milly's

"So was the child"—
"Oh, but in such an innocent, harmless way! However, Professor, I've nothing to offer in place of your premises?"
"No, sir, of course I don't, sie, how could I?"
"Then why do you warn us off the premises?" argument. My creed does not admit

I confess I'm unable to suggest any other. As you say, it couldn't have ag'in."

been suicide, and there's no possibility of foul play."

The dogged look on the man's face seemed portentous of evil, and Milly ity of foul play."

The two men talked on, or sat in began to cry.

pers black and neat.

A curl rested on one shoulder bare, and a tiny rose caught and his own.

"Yes, if you will. And don't go to like the professor's nerves than his own.

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or merely curious investigation.

"But why choose those two? Or

"Do you know anything about the
Vernie, anyway? Perhaps Mr. Bruce mystery?" Prof. Hardwick shot out "Do you know anything about the

"I don't exactly do that, but I'd

of my subscribing to your theory, but think you'd reason for yourselves
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THE FAIRY FLEET.

It won't be long till old Jack Frost comes sailing from the skies,
A palette underneath his arms, all smeared with glowing dyes,
And seats himself beside a stream to tint with brilliant hues,
In many a gaudy camouflage the fairy-folks' canoes,
And when the bending boughs let through the autumn sunlight's gleam, The fairy-folk will launch their craft, and hurry down the stream.

You thought the zephyrs picked them up along the forest floor, And tumbled them upon the waves—for then you never knew, That every little painted leaf bore up a fairy crew, Or that the fleet the little stream swept happily away Was peopled with a viewless host upon a holiday!

Stanch boats are these that skim along and dance and dip and veer,
And catch in eddles by the shore, or pause in mid-career,
To set a little scarlet sail to tack across the tide,
While fishes watch them overhead and swiftly dart aside.
And if too close above the dam a derelict should float,
The fairy-folk leap overboard and get another boat.

And so, when brown October comes and on the trees o'erhead You see the leaves turn suddenly to gold and glowing red,
Just watch the stream that runs along—almost beneath your feet,
And presently you'll see it bears a many-colored fleet.
And though you may not see a soul in any bright canoe er, never doubt again that fairy tales are true!



HENRY IS NO EXCEPTION. There are a lot of people who couldn't care whether or not they now the difference between Arnold mnett and Benedict Arnold if

Muzzle Puzzle.

Styles: I have repeatedly told my money for taxation. Well, nobody knows any more about brutal measures than the Germans. wife that I wanted her to muzzle

her dog.
Myles: Perfectly right.
But she has repeatedly told me she'd do nothing of the kind."
"Well, what was the result?"

She muzzled me."-Yonkers

No Wonder! "How old is your baby brother?

"One year old," replied Johnny.
"Ah!" exclaimed Johnny. "I'v got a dog a year old and he can walk twice as well as your brother.' "Well, so he ought to," replied Johnny; "he's got twice as many -Christian Advocate.

How It Began.

When the first carload of Georia watermelons arrived in Fort cott the other day a darkey lingered. front of the grocer's window a minutes, and then accosted the

ollar and sixty cents. Does you guarantee it?"
No, we didn't buy them that

tollar and sixty cents for dat melon and it's green, I'se a ruined nigger; but I'se goin' to be a sport for once." —Kansas City Star.

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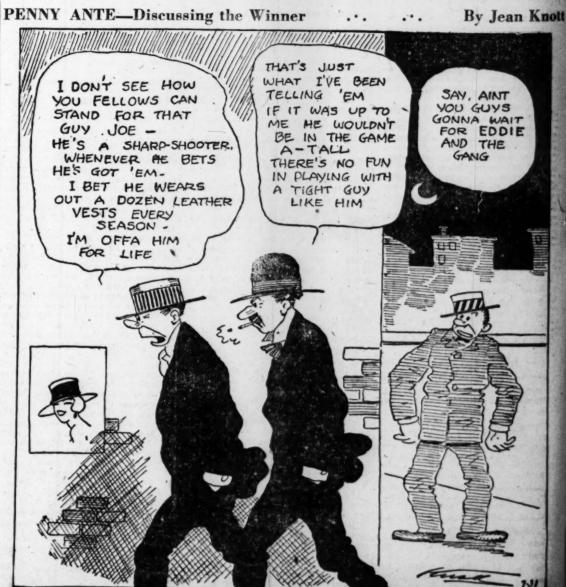
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When Harold B he invited a Post-Dis report of his visit her a report of the ramb between the periods try is inevitable ing upheaval" That the author

for it had been fixed. The Shepherd of t Hills," "The Eyes of t World," "The Winni of Barbara Worth "When a Man's a Man and other best selle really believes this, the can be little doubt. Ev now he is going abo the country ketting t opinions of men a vomen, in order that can "be of the most set ice when the blowomes," as he puts it. Wright's range of quaintances is wide.

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friends are Catho

priests, and some a

Indian medicine men. know a lot of men w own mines, but a who lot more who work them. They all say the is going to be troub The reason is that son men have too much a others have too little." The novelist, 8,000,0 of whose books are no in circulation, is a plea ant companion. He inclined to be retices out he has a store of g reminiscences that he

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"We are given to cal ple ignorant," he explai has been a lot of civilia since the French Revolu fellows like you and I any violence. "Still, some of it car have some men on the

saying, 'Turn the macl won't work,' then there His Impression

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Wright's impression ing his visit here. T rival at Hotel Statler to St. Louis I feel like a-tunnel." That after of Art Hill, he confess "Well, this is a differ any I ever saw. There pressive about this."

West End. "Are all those red ro he asked, and the wr them were. "St. Louis is a hor "Those rows of apartme

of the cliff dwellers' vi yons. It is very pretty over cities. Put the 8 and the city would look bump." * The novelist, i lived in a city of an present home is Tucso He was very favorable Museum, particularly th however, he ran acros tion of Russian "model at the pink camels and

feigned disgust. "Isn't that damnable when there are so man

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